

## REDS RAPIDLY CLOSING IN ON KHARKOV

### Germany Facing A "Heavy Crisis", Nazi Press Says

But Italy Is Reported as Planning To Remain in the War

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS  
BERN, Aug. 9 (AP)—A German press declaration that Germany now faces a "heavy crisis" in the war was coupled today with a Rome dispatch speculating that Italy was staying in the conflict partly in anticipation of receiving a windfall through new European developments of an unspecified nature.

The Berlin correspondent of the Madrid newspaper Informaciones reported that an announcement would be forthcoming that Italy will "continue in the war" with "still more active military help from Germany than ever before." Moreover, the correspondent said, the battle on the eastern front "may change from one moment to another."

#### "Heavy Crisis" at Hand

The Frankfurter Zeitung in a front page editorial declared that Germany now is engaged in a "struggle of life and death" in the east against a "merciless opponent," and said this situation has created a "heavy crisis" which always comes in a great war and requires "every German to do his duty."

Declaring that Italy has "no choice" but to stay in the war, the Rome correspondent of the Tribune De Geneve said that if Italy succeeds with German aid in holding Allied troops for a time "events could take place which would offer unsuspected possibilities for Italy to get out of the present situation."

#### Home Morale Cracking

The Frankfurter Zeitung editorial was devoted largely to Russia but it acknowledged also that the "red" offensive was cracking home morale.

In addition to the problems raised by the bombings and the widening Russian offensive, Germany also has to cope with concern over an Allied invasion as a military factor. The uncertainty of Germany's Balkan allies was reflected in the Sofia newspaper Slovo which said that Bulgaria must adopt policies to meet the change in the situation. Hungary and Rumania appear to be keeping an eager eye on developments in the hope of finding an exit toward peace.

#### Diplomats Still Active

The Gazette "De Lausanne" correspondent in a dispatch passed by the Italian censor said that there was no doubt in Rome that intense diplomatic activity continues.

In London the latest welter of rumors from Europe were read with interest but without enthusiasm as the feeling increased that Allied blows were imminent which would outweigh in the contribution towards eventual victory the recent signs of wavering within the Axis. "The London Evening News" said, "we would be very much misguided if, lulled by neutral voices, we put down the sword and took up the trumpet. Not even a fissure (in German morale) is visible, as yet, to the naked eye, and all our plans must be based on the assumption that only hard, continuous punching by all the Allies in every field can bring Germany to her knees."

### Tax Lien Filed Against Flynn

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP)—The government wants an additional \$22,454 taxes on Film Actor Errol Flynn's 1941 income, the Internal Revenue department said in a lien today.

Collector Harry C. Westover said an error had been made in computing the actor's taxes.

### Roosevelt Back from Warlike Fishing Expedition to Canada

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Tanned by a week of Northern Ontario sunshine, President Roosevelt plunged immediately today into the affairs of state and of war which apparently were also his vacation companions.

First announcement that the President had taken "a short vacation in Canada" came from Presidential Secretary Stephen Early at the White House. Mr. Roosevelt, the statement said, "has returned to Washington from a short vacation on the North shore of Lake Huron near McGregor and Whitefish Bays."

#### Holds Conferences

Then, almost simultaneously, came the announcement that the President had a luncheon engagement with Secretary of State Hull, a conference later with General George C. Marshall, chief of staff,

### Increasing Signs War Will End Much Sooner than Recently Predicted, Seen By Neutral Listening Posts in Bern

Good Chance It Will Be Over in Five to Eight Months Reported by European Observers

(Editor's note: Bern is an important neutral listening post for Europe. Here is an interesting appraisal of the war outlook, as assayed in Switzerland.)

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS  
BERN, SWITZERLAND, Aug. 9 (AP)—Judged from the news and comment here, there is a good chance that the war in Europe may end within five to eight months, a possibility that it may end even sooner, a remote chance that it may endure through another year.

### Patrol Chaser Sinks U-Boat In the Pacific

Description of Thrilling Attack Told in Official Statement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The navy told today of a little patrol chaser on duty in the Pacific which rammed, depth charged, shelled and sank a Japanese submarine which approached a convoy moving into a Pacific base.

The vessel which so manhandled the undersea raider was the 170-foot PC-487, under command of Lieutenant Gordon Cornell, a naval reserve officer of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y. It was one of a number of escort craft guarding the convoy.

#### Submarine Rammed Twice

It rammed the submarine twice, tearing off its periscopes, antenna and net cutter the first time and rolling the sub on its side the second time. Eight times the chaser fired with her deck gun to increase the havoc wrought by depth charges and six rounds were observed to pierce the sub's hull and conning tower.

The Japanese sub commander apparently had thrown his second periscope, ordinarily reserved for emergency, into service in an effort to obtain wider vision in his attempts to escape.

The submarine chaser was slightly damaged by the ramming but suffered no personnel casualties.

#### Official Navy Report

The convoy was proceeding through a thick fog when at eight o'clock in the morning the submarine's presence was detected. A few minutes later lookouts saw its two periscopes poking out of the water about 250 yards away.

First the sub chaser went in with depth charges and these forced the undersea craft to come to the surface. Thereupon the PC-487 circled and rammed the submarine, moved on across it, circled and rammed again. Meanwhile the gun crews had cut loose with everything aboard the ship which would shoot.

On the second ramming, Lieutenant Cornell said, "the 487 seemed to stick and pivot on top of the submarine and felt as though it would break in two, but she finally slid over."

Twenty-two minutes after the submarine was first sighted, she began to sink stern first, and two minutes later had disappeared beneath the surface.

and after that, with the British ambassador, Lord Halifax.

Indications that the President's expedition into the picturesque north country was not all a vacation-fishing trip, came from Birch Island station, Ontario, near where a little White House was established. Twice daily his mail and government dispatches were brought by fighter planes. Urgent messages were carried to him by special telephone and telegraph wires in his train on a Canadian Pacific Railway siding at the edge of the waters.

#### May Soon See Churchill

Widespread speculation that another conference with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain is in the offing accompanied the President's return. Early made it clear that no such meeting has been held (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Three months ago, the general opinion in both Allies and Axis camps was that two more years of fighting must be reckoned as the outlook; even today, that is the case, from a standpoint of military preparedness. But the rapid alteration of the military fronts, sharpened signs of Axis concern, the political blow created by the downfall of Benito Mussolini, has set up an entirely new picture.

#### Much Like 1918

The situation today has sharp parallels with 1918. These can lead to wishful thinking, but they also are so marked that they cannot be ignored.

Few, if any, in the Allied military ranks believed on Aug. 8, 1918, that the war would end that year. But the Allied armies in France successfully smashed through the German lines east of Amiens that same day.

At the end of that day, twenty-five years ago, the German crown council decided that the war must be ended for, while the situation was not desperate enough to require a direct proposal of peace, it was sufficient to require a most speedy effort toward mediation through neutral countries.

#### Asked for Armistice

By October, the military picture so worsened that the late Lt. Gen. Erich von Ludendorff, then chief quartermaster general of the German army, fully acknowledged the necessity of asking the Allied commanders directly for an armistice. In the intervening period, Bulgaria and Turkey had been shattered as military factors, Austria had tried, unsuccessfully to get a separate peace, and the German army, feeling a lack of reserves of gasoline and tanks, had suffered major reverses.

Futile efforts to win concessions from the Allies were carried on until Nov. 11, but the die was cast Aug. 8.

Today, here is the picture: Italy is not out of the war but well on the way to being out which could make her the first Nazi ally to break up, as were Bulgaria and Turkey twenty-five years ago.

#### Most of Sicily Gone

Catania and most of Sicily are gone. The Russians have won the great Orel victory. Berlin is nervously awaiting bombardment; other Reich cities are already feeling the weight of Allied bombs. It may well be considered significant in the light of twenty-five years ago, that Hitler met in urgent conferences last week with his generals and political advisers.

Says the Lausanne Tribune: "The Germans 'no longer fight today for victory. What they seek in continuing a struggle which appears to be hopeless is to buy time.'"

#### Closing in on Messina

The Allies moved ever closer to Messina. Acreale is forty-two miles from that escape port, Cesaro is forty-eight and San Agata is fifty.

American Warhawks and Spitfires provided air cover for the amphibious American forces which landed Saturday night on Atolls at Torrenova, three miles east of San Agata. United States fleet units provided escort for the sea movement.

The doughboys cut the coastal highway, wiped out a convoy of trucks which was moving reinforcements toward San Agata, capturing 300 prisoners in the process, and—in conjunction with the ground forces attacking from the west—pocketed the garrison of both San (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

The action occurred in June during a mapping mission over Bougainville Island in the South Pacific. Four other members of the crew were wounded but the big ship accounted for five of the Japanese planes before limping back to its base with the mission successfully completed.

Manning the nose gun of the bomber, Second Lieut. Joseph R. Sarnoski of Richmond, Va., saw the fighters rise to intercept from Buka airbase. Three attacked simultaneously from the front and the bombardier and four other crew members were wounded, Sarnoski fatally.

But before losing consciousness, the War department related, Sarnoski sent a steady burst of fire into one of the planes and watched (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

### Fall of Messina Looms as Allies Near Bridgehead

Complete Defeat of Axis Forces in Sicily Not Far Off

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 9 (AP)—German suicide troops recoiled tonight on temporary defenses at Cape Orlando, forty-three miles from Messina strait, under combined sea-borne and land attacks by Americans which overwhelmed the Nazi mountain defenses on the Northern Sicilian coast.

The San Agatha-Cesaro line was obliterated and disintegration of all the Messina bridgehead was threatened. Trapped front and rear as the result of a brilliant amphibious encirclement by doughboys from the Seventh army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., hundreds of Germans were captured in the rocky fortifications in the area of San Agatha and San Fratello, five miles to the southwest. The size of this latest bag was not officially estimated.

#### Yanks and British Advance

British Eighth army troops were reported in late dispatches from the front to be only seven miles southwest of the Nazi base at Randazzo and Americans, thrusting eastward from Cesaro were about ten miles distant.

(The Algiers radio reported in a broadcast heard in London by the Associated Press that the British Eighth Army was about nine miles from Riposto, half-way between Catania and Taormina on Sicily's east coast.)

The whole German defense system about the north slopes of Mount Etna, centered at the hilltop town of Randazzo, was imperiled. Allied aerial squadrons raked the dwindling Axis holdings with bombs, shells and bullets on mission after mission, virtually unchallenged.

Official announcements and press dispatches presented this picture of weekend operations by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces:

#### Picture at Present

Men of Maj. Gen. Lucian Truscott's third division coupled a seaborne flank attack from behind the enemy line with frontal pressure to capture the enemy fortresses of San Fratello and San Agata, which had delayed the push eastward along the north coast from San Stefano.

Fifteen miles inland, other Americans slashed eight miles in a winding line—fourteen miles in the winding, tortuous and heavily mined road—from Troina to drive the Nazis out of Cesaro.

Cesaro lies fourteen miles west of Randazzo and its wreckage-clogged mountain pass which is the enemy's main avenue of retreat at the center. South of Cesaro were Canadian and British units thrusting around Mount Etna's base from Bronte. The foremost of these was reported only ten miles from Randazzo.

Armor-supported British troops mopping up the south slopes of Mount Etna knocked out challenging Nazi tanks and captured the town of San Maria Di Iccodia, high up on the volcanic cone.

British Eighth Army columns captured Acreale in a nine-mile drive along the east coast from Catania and pushed on toward Taormina, a harbor and road junction behind the German center.

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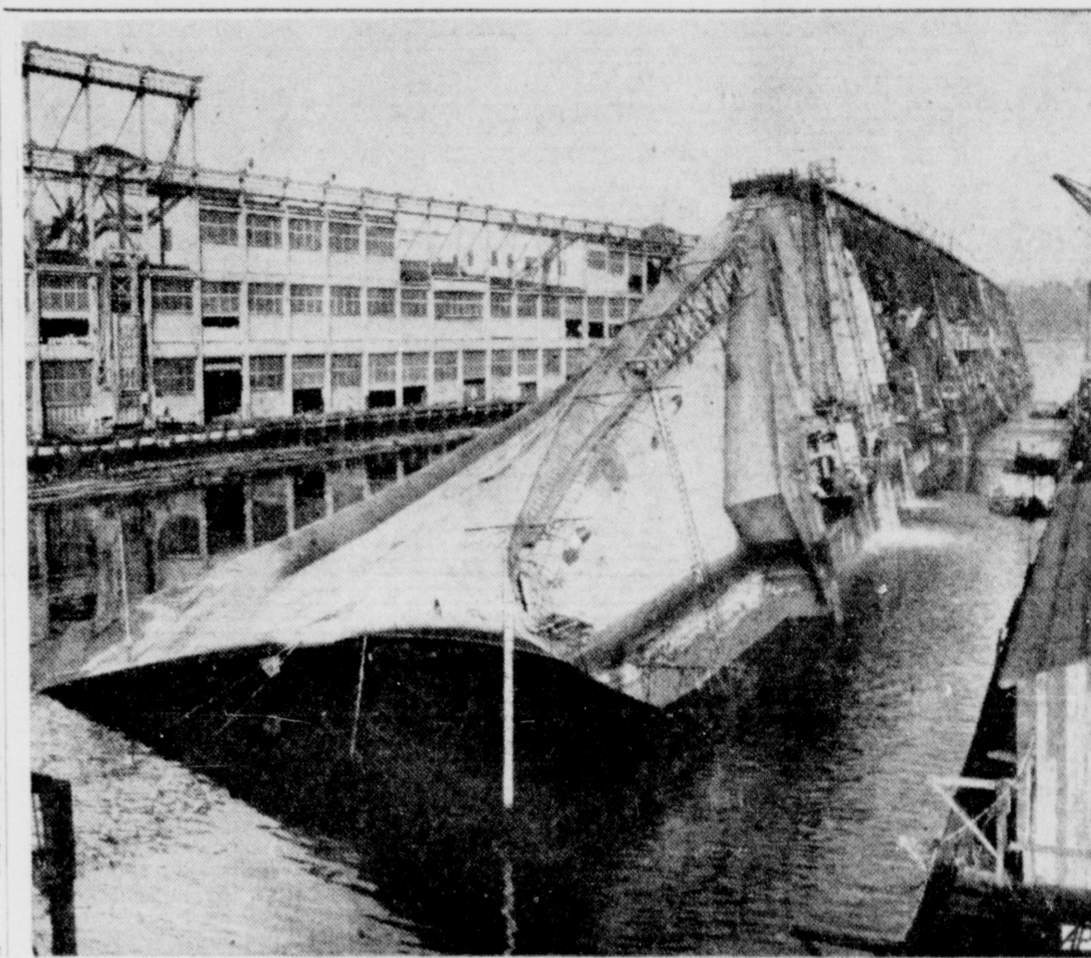
### Large Force of Allied Planes Bombs Points in North France

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 10 (AP)—RAF bombers, apparently in strong force, roared out toward Northern France over the straits of Dover

just before midnight last night, after Allied planes in three formations swung across France in operations which cost the Axis seven planes.

Coastal residents, who have become veterans at judging the numbers of planes overhead, said the roar of engines of the later forma-

### FORMER NORMANDIE BEGINS TO RISE



Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the U. S. S. LaFayette, former French luxury liner Normandie, has begun to right herself at the Hudson river pier, New York city, where she rolled onto her side after her superstructure became topheavy from the tons of water poured into her to quench a gutting fire. The picture was taken as water pours from her hull August 7, as salvage operations began to right the one-time queen of the seas.

### Floating of Big Liner Soon To Be Completed

LaFayette May Be Righted at Its Pier in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Work progressed today on the righting of the former French liner Normandie so smoothly that officials believed it might not be necessary to edge the vessel out into the Hudson river to finish the job.

The huge ship, afloat since high tide yesterday afternoon, may stay where she is at the pier for the completion of the righting operations. Capt. Bernard E. Manseau, navy supervisor of salvage, said:

"If she doesn't bear too heavily on the piles, we may let her float in her present position," he added. The former flagship of the French Line fleet, transformed into the transport U. S. S. LaFayette after she was requisitioned from the French, has been partly submerged on her port side at the Hudson river pier since Feb. 9, 1942, when she burned and sank. When the pumping began last week, she was lying at an angle of seventy-nine degrees.

The ex-sea queen became buoyant enough to float yesterday afternoon, when the angle reached forty-nine degrees from vertical. At 1:30 p. m. today, the angle was 46.9 degrees, as the operation progressed at an almost imperceptible pace. The work was slow, Capt. Manseau said, because too many pumps could not be brought to bear in the vessel's new position.

When the angle reaches forty-five degrees, salvage experts explained, they will begin actual salvage and refitting operations.

Capt. Manseau said the hull was "as good as it ever was," and predicted that the ship, which cost \$59,000,000 originally, would be ready within two months to be turned over to a shipyard for her refitting as a transport. Refitting, he estimated, would take another nine months. Thus far salvage operations have cost about \$3,050,000, the navy said.

Nearly half the 100,000 tons of water has been expelled by ninety-three pumps from the hull. But even when the righting operation is completed, the ship will list somewhat, engineers said, because of the great amount of concrete used to form bulkheads.

tions suggested the force was big, and added that the moonlit sky "seemed full of them."

Three Allied planes from the earlier formations were lost. A communiqué said Mustangs attacked railway targets west of Paris. At the same time, Canadian air force Spitfires went on sweeps over the North French coastal area.

The air ministry said also that fighter patrols attacked road and rail targets in Northern France yesterday morning.

### SALAMAUA AND OTHER JAP SEAPORTS HEAVILY BOMBED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Tuesday, Aug. 10 (AP)—Taking advantage of improved weather conditions, Allied bombers yesterday struck heavily at enemy bases over the entire Southwest Pacific battle front.

A particularly violent attack was made against Salamaua, the big Japanese base on Huon gulf on the Northeast coast of New Guinea.

"Our heavy and medium bombers in co-ordinated attack, concentrated 103 tons of high explosives on targets in the town, harbor and river areas and south to Nuk Nuk village, causing heavy damage, fires and explosions," the communiqué said. Ground activity in the Salamaua area, scene of recent brusk skirmishes, was limited to patrolling and artillery harassing fire.

#### Smash Enemy Barges

Medium bombers "in force" bombed and machine gunned bridges and enemy construction camps areas on the main road leading south from Bogadjim, a coastal village twenty miles south of Madang, New Guinea. The bombers, leaving many fires burning in the area, swept south along the coast, smashing enemy barges as they went.

Escorted heavy and medium bombers, hit Vila airdrome on Kolombangara island twice, dropping sixty-three tons of bombs and causing large fires. Reconnaissance planes followed up with a night bombing of the airdrome.

Across Kula gulf from Vila, torpedo and divebombers, with fighter escort, attacked enemy positions in Bairoko harbor, the former Munda (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

### Davis Predicts A "Third Front"

But OWI Director Says Place Is Up to Officers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information predicted today the opening of a "third front" in Western Europe but shied away from any guess as to when it might be launched by the Allies.

Back from a three-week trip in which he visited Africa, England and Iceland, Davis told a news conference that he regarded operations in the Mediterranean area as a second front, but that a third front would be opened "eventually." He said it was for military authorities to decide the appropriate time.

Davis described as "pretty dubious" reports from Europe, especially Spain, that Hitler was passing from the picture as the real power in Germany in favor of a triumvirate headed by Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

He said no word of any such change of power in authority had been given to the German people, and expressed belief that it would make little difference anyway except that "we no longer would have the advantage of Hitler's intuition."

Asked when he thought the war (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

### Germans Forced Back as Entire Line Is Menaced

Bryansk Also in Danger from Furious Soviet Offensive

Three Thousand Germans Killed, Troop Trains Bombed

#### By EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 10 (AP)—Russian troops cutting in swiftly from the north closed further their encircling grip on Kharkov Monday, capturing a point thirty miles west of the big base and driving to within twelve miles north of it, and at the same time stepped up their advance on Bryansk, forcing the Germans in both areas to retreat with heavy losses.

The Red army was threatening to turn Kharkov into a summer Stalingrad as large numbers of Germans faced entrapment. The Soviet drive behind Kharkov was so swift that it seemed likely to trap at least some Nazi forces even though the Germans should be planning to evacuate as they have just done at Orel and Belgorod.

A special Russian communiqué reported that the Russians had over-run Slatino, twelve miles north of Kharkov, and had taken Nikitovka, thirty miles due west of the city.

#### Bomb Troop Trains

Soviet planes bombed troop trains and enemy military stores at the rail junction on Unecha, a town southwest of Bryansk, the Moscow radio announced. "This raid apparently was designed to cut a feeder line into Bryansk as Soviet infantry and tank forces advanced overland."

Moscow announced in the mid-night communiqué today that Russian troops advancing on Bryansk captured the railway station of Shakhovo, twenty-two miles west of Orel.

In this sector, the communiqué said, enemy officers and men taken prisoner told their captors that the Two Hundred Fifty-third German infantry division had "lost about half of its effectiveness" in fighting of the last three days.

#### 3,000 Germans Killed

The communiqué, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, made specific reports that 3,500 Germans had been killed in fighting in the various sectors.

In the Kharkov region advancing Russians captured Trostoyanets, where they discovered a German concentration camp and liberated Soviet citizens incarcerated there.

In the Kharkov area the Russians had taken Kupyevka, forty miles northwest of Kharkov and fifty-two miles from Sumy on the Kharkov-Sumy railroad. The Russians appeared to be closing in steadily along a wide front on Sumy, an important Nazi communications center.

#### Two Red Generals Killed

The Moscow radio announced that two Russian officers, Generals Apanasevskiy and Guryev, had been killed in action leading troops on the Orel-Belgorod front. Gen. Apanasevskiy, 51, formerly was with the Red army in the Far East. He led a Cossack unit in the Belgorod fighting. Maj. Gen. Guryev, one of the heroes of Stalingrad, died in the fighting at Orel, the announcement said.

#### Germans in Flight

Great quantities of men and material were involved in the Kharkov battle and the Germans apparently were retreating in haste. The Russians reported capturing 212 tanks, 139 guns, 96 mortars, 323 machineguns, and 618 trucks in two days of fighting.

The Russians said they captured more than 100 populated places in their Kharkov drive, while eighty (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

### Food Administrator Jones Favors Voluntary Effort, Not Directives

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Food Administrator Marvin Jones called tonight for "purely voluntary" teamwork by the people to get the nation over the top in its vast food program, saying this is not a job to be attempted by "directives from Washington."

The administrator, who has said previously that he plans no 1944 crop controls except on tobacco—no acreage allotments, no marketing quotas and no benefit payments for compliance with control—spoke in similar vein tonight, telling a radio audience:

"This country is too broad, too far flung, too varied in its production to have the work done by directives from Washington."

"We can only assist; we must rely largely upon state, county

and community organizations of real people who have banded America and are in a position to save America and her institutions, all of which are at stake in the conflict with which we are now faced."

Jones said that every farmer, livestock grower, every producer of every character, including victory gardeners, must join in getting essential production, while processors, wholesalers and retailers must join to bring about proper distribution.

He promised that the nation would have enough food for a good, wholesome diet and in the interest of unity called for an end to "use-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

# New Highways to Create Postwar Jobs

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY

Central Press Correspondent

Washington—The blueprint of the highways of tomorrow will soon be handed to President Roosevelt by the six men he charged with this postwar task, certain to give a job to many a returning soldier.

In determining what the blueprint should be, one of the six men, G. Donald Kennedy, vice chairman of the president's special committee, has dug up some little known facts which have become factors in the planning of future highway and street systems.

The head of the national inter-regional committee is Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of public roads, and includes: the president's uncle, Frederic A. Delano; Charles H. Purcell, director of public works in California; Rexford Guy Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico; H. S. Fairbank, deputy commissioner of public roads, and Vice Chairman Kennedy, vice president of the Automotive Safety foundation and former highway commissioners in Michigan.

In making this postwar blueprint, these six men have been concerned with: (1) Offsetting the loss of lives, money and time by a network of easy traffic arteries through our modern, ever-changing cities. (2) Having the green light all ready to switch on to give immediate employment to men in the armed forces after the war.

## Need Is Urgent

It is agreed something needs to be done to meet the change that transferred a rural population to one about sixty per cent urban; and that made too fast growing cities spill over their boundaries.

In the last decade, census figures show that suburban districts around our cities have grown almost three times as fast as the central cities. Over half our population today is concentrated in 140 metropolitan districts, 108 of which have over 100,000 people each.

"Our cities have literally exploded," says Kennedy, adding that "the explosion was from the center of town outward, scattering population and business and industry over the surrounding countryside, and leaving the heart of town more and more an empty shell."

This decentralization of American cities in the last ten years has shrunk assessed valuations far more than the German bombings cost London real estate (estimated at 450 million dollars).

The causes of this internal crack-up of our cities are several; excessive overcrowding, lack of pleasant environment for living, traffic congestion and, of course, the advent of the automobile.

The automobile gave us a chance to live in a quiet suburb and still drive to town to work, to shop or carry on any other activity center-



IDEAL HIGHWAY—Riverside drive, above, in New York City is the type of limited access highway regarded as a step forward in development of planned transportation for our growing urban areas.



ROAD MAN—G. Donald Kennedy.

ing in the city. Retail business followed the crowd and new merchandising centers sprang up in the suburban districts.

The trend has been universal, affecting every city in America. The war has not reversed the trend. Almost all the major new war fac-

ories and homes have been located near, but outside of, the cities.

## No New Skyscrapers

City skyscrapers have not been built for a decade and even in their hey-day in the late '20's they were only eighty per cent occupied. Now with air travel looming big on the horizon, another decentralization factor will enter.

Kennedy considers this decentralization partly good because our cities are often too crowded and not fit for living. But as a planning expert, he is concerned with the abuses of decentralization.

Says he: "Over-expansion is wasteful. It is one major cause of the financial plight most of our cities are in today. They must provide utilities and schools, for example, that are only partly used. People who work in the city escape paying city taxes by moving just outside the city limits."

Remaking our cities for modern living must recognize these little-known facts:

(1) Ninety per cent of all peace-time transportation is by motor car.

(2) One motor car vehicle for every four Americans . . . more

than one per family. (William Jefferson, war rubber chief, said recently: "Perhaps the greatest lesson of this war is that which taught the average citizen that the domestic economy depends on transportation not only the transportation that is afforded by the railroads, airplanes, busses and trucks, but also the individual transportation which each family has in its automobile.")

(3) The family car is no longer a luxury in America, but a practical necessity.

(4) Two-thirds of our motor trips are for distances less than ten miles.

(5) Half of our traffic is concentrated on city streets and a large part of the remainder is on roads just outside the city limits.

(6) Seventy per cent of all cars are owned by city residents. We have sixty-five cars to the mile on city streets.

And what is the city of tomorrow going to do about it?

"First, whole 'tenement' areas of our cities must be torn down. This will make room for more playgrounds and parks. More segregation of industry and residences will follow. Along the way more control over roadside development is planned. Through traffic will be discouraged from entering residential areas.

"The new city will have a traffic belt which gives free flow around the throbbing heart of the city. Then, feeding into this will be the great main arteries . . . coming in from outlying districts like spokes of a wheel. From spoke to spoke run the cross-town arteries, again built without interference from other traffic."

That is Kennedy's prediction.

## Sums Available

That money will be available to build the highways of tomorrow is virtually certain since congress is considering favorably a bill to make available a billion dollars a year for three years after the war and has already paved the way for a bill to make available to the state federal-aid balances which have accumulated during the past year since the War Production Board restricted the building of roads.

Studies of federal public roads administration show that improvements of the heavy-traffic streets and roads pay back double, or more than double, all the cost of building and maintaining the improvements.

Because the fine thing about traffic arteries is that when you build a good one, it encourages more people to buy cars and gasoline. The taxes paid by these motorists make it possible to build the side roads and the residential streets that carry only light traffic.

A preview of the roads of the future can be seen with a drive (if you have the gas) over the Pennsylvania turnpike. Or a drive on the nearly 200 mi. in and around New York City without once seeing a traffic light or being delayed by cross traffic.

Britain's Wars on Rats  
LONDON (AP)—Food Minister Lord Woolton, announcing a "colossal" offensive against rats, said that rats and mice each year destroy or foul 2,000,000 tons of food. "The rat population of this country has been estimated at 40,000,000," he said.

## "BUSINESS" SUIT



"BUSINESS" SUIT of a United States Army parachute demolitionist would not be quite acceptable in an ordinary business office. Lieut. Samuel Calhoun, of Fresno, Cal., shows how a demolitionist might appear after dropping from the sky with his full array of explosives and weapons. United States Army Signal Corps photo.

## War Shaves Old College Custom

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP)—War has interrupted an historic bit of business at "Ole Miss."

Ancient tradition requires all freshmen medical students to go unshaven for the first month, trying to raise a doctor's beard. This year the freshmen are in army and navy uniforms and under military discipline which says beards are taboo.

Several girl medical students, who felt out of it all while the custom obtained, are pleased.

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## A Time and a Place For Everything

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—F. A. Maxwell, president of an outdoor billboard advertising company, usually does not like anybody to mar his billboards, but this time was different.

He saw a group of children throwing mud balls at the faces of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito used in an ad.

Rather than break up the fun, he painted on the boards:

"Okay, boys, let 'em have it."

The boys did.

## Shear Statistic

WALSENBURG, Colo. (AP)—In thirty-three years as a professional sheep shearer, Luz Hurtado estimates he has sheared 82,500 sheep, an average of 2,500 a year.

## PRETTY PLUGGER



BY PLUGGING HER EARS with stoppers this attractive welder leads war workers in using these devices to save their nerves. A recent survey in war plants found that shop noises brought jitters to many workers and caused much absenteeism.

## EXPERT ON PISTOL



FIRST WOMAN to qualify for the navy expert pistol shot medal, Ensign Rosalie Thorne, U. S. N. R., of Millbrook, N. Y., shot a total of 211 points out of a possible 240, one point above the minimum required for

expert rating. A graduate of Vassar college, she is on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics and started pistol training two months ago. Official United States Navy photo.

## Lost: Four Gold Teeth

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Back in March, Fate Busler busied himself with his wood-cutting business.

His saw struck a piece of iron embedded in a log, and the metal struck him in the face. He lost an eye and five teeth.

Recently, four months after the accident, he began coughing and returned to the hospital. An X-ray disclosed a shiny gold tooth lodged in the bronchial tube.

"I guess the others are around somewhere," he remarked.

## Turkey Does A Double Strut

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—The Lafayette Miller family won't have to fuss over turkey drumsticks next Thanksgiving day.

Miller's son, John, has a turkey which has four legs, two of which are used for walking in a natural position and the other two for props when standing still.

## WHY GIRLS BY THOUSANDS

prefer this way to relieve distress of

## PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start of once try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's

Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It helps nature. Thousands of women report benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Prices Effective Aug. 10 & 11, 1943

## Acme Super Markets

FOLLOW THE ACME ADS FOR MEAL SUGGESTIONS

You'll Save Time and Money!

Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 lb. Box 28c

Rob Ford Corn Starch	26 oz. box	7c	Good Luck	1 lb. box	26c
Morton's Table Salt	Free Running	7c	OLEO		
Dole's Pineapple Juice	22 Blue Pts.	35c	Pound Print		
Cream of Wheat	46 oz. can	22c	Princess		
Beechnut Baby Food	28 oz. box	8c	OLEO		
Chicken-Noodle Soup Mix	Strained 1 Blue Point	9c	Pound Print		
Old English Polish	Lipton's package	25c	4 Red points per lb.		
Waldorf Soft Toilet Tissue	6 ounce bottle	25c			
	6 big rolls	25c			

Tomato Soup Webster's 10 1/2 oz. can 4c

Friskies Dog Cubes	2 lb. bag	23c	A & H Baking Soda	1 lb. box	7c
Frank's Red Hot Sauce	3 oz. bot.	8c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes	11 oz. box	8c
Derby's Steak Sauce	8 oz. bot.	14c	Grandma's Molasses	1 pint bottle	22c
French's Worcester Sauce	5 oz. bot.	12c	Heinz Tomato Juice	3 Blue Pts. 18 oz. can	11c

Red Stamps T-U-V Good This Week!

Smoked Skinned Hams Whole—7 Red Pts. per lb. 1b. 35c

Lean Smoked Bacon 1 Red Pts. per lb. 1b. 32c

Sliced Pork Liver	4 Red Points	1b. 22c	Quality Pig's Feet	Point Free	1b. 9c
Assorted Loaves	4 Red Points	1b. 35c	Creamy Cottage Cheese		1b. 15c

Fresh Pork Shoulder, Picnic Style 1b. 30c

Fresh Pork Shoulder Butts. Sliced 1b. 39c

FRESH PRODUCE — FREE FROM POINTS!

CABBAGE Grown Nearby 2 lbs. 7c

CARROTS Fresh Bright A delightful combination creamed with New Peas large bunch 6c

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Fresh Full Podded PEAS 6 for 25c

With Real Flavor 3 for 10c

Calif. Bartlett Pears each 19c

Large Green Peppers each 19c

New Jersey Egg Plants each 19c

Southern Sweet Potatoes 1b. 23c

Fresh New Beans Tender Snappy 2 lbs. 19c

★ ★ ★ THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES! ★ ★ ★

*12 times across the ocean in 13 days!*

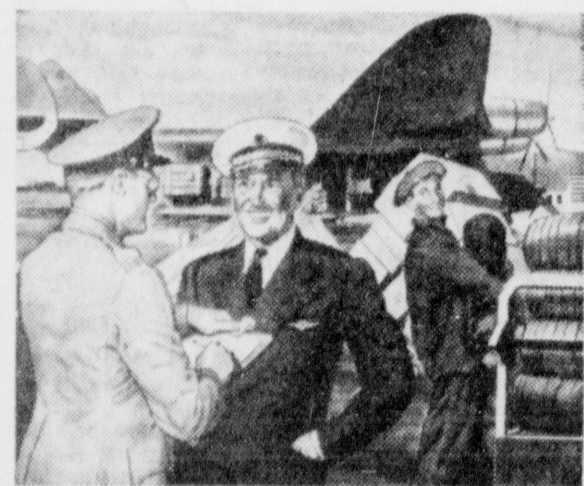
I STICK TO CAMELS. THEY'VE GOT MORE FLAVOR... AND THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT

That's the record set by Captain Joseph H. Hart in flying vital war cargo abroad!

H'E'S FLOWN tons of freight and hundreds of high United Nations officials across the Atlantic—and recently, Captain Joseph H. Hart, one of Pan American Airways' ace pilots, broke his own record...flew 12 times across the ocean in 13 days, 15 hours!

He's a former Army pilot...and a Camel smoker for 20 years. "For steady smoking pleasure," says Captain Hart, "I'll take Camels. They sure deliver a rich, full flavor—and they never leave me with any feeling of harshness or irritation."

And Captain Hart's choice is echoed by millions of smokers in the service and at home who have found, that in mildness and in flavor, Camels have what it takes.



ANOTHER PRECIOUS LOAD of war freight is loaded aboard Captain Hart's big Clipper. He's flown everything from serum to engines to generals. Camel cigarettes have flown many a mile with him, too, for "Camels are standard equipment with me," says Captain Hart.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## First in the Service

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

# Camels

The "T-Zone" — where cigarettes are judged

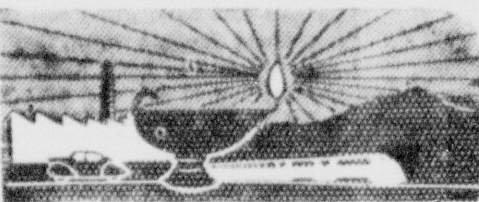


The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!





## The Cumberland News



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Tuesday Morning, August 10, 1943

A Possible Danger As To Foreign Policy

DISCUSSION AND EVENTS are beginning to make plainer the flaw in President Roosevelt's conclusion drawn from his premise that the battle front and the home front are inextricably interwoven.

The conclusion he stressed was that, as things are going along well on the battle front, it follows that everything is lovely on the home front.

The leitdown in aircraft production is one of several recent developments that shows everything is not as it should be at home; and continued confusion in Washington administration has emphasized a number of others.

As to the latter, the *New York Herald Tribune* declares that the middle there grows worse, not better. "Mr. Roosevelt's incapacity for executive direction," it says, "has produced an orgy of confusion and incompetence without a parallel in American history. . . . From the president down, the administration acts old and tired; it is milling around in circles, repeating its blunders, utterly unable to escape from its established patterns of disorganization. The failures are obvious and recognized by the general public."

Now, if Mr. Roosevelt's argument about reflection of the home front at the battle front is worth anything it can scarcely escape the test of the old axiom that it's a poor rule which doesn't work both ways. What Mr. Roosevelt has said about the interrelation of the two fronts is true, as this newspaper has so frequently pointed out. An adequate and strong civilian economy is necessary to support the war program. And if the latter is not up to snuff, it follows that the war effort is not as well off as it might otherwise be, although it is, for time being, satisfactory.

The *New York* newspaper recognizes the dangers inherent in the latter. "The president has demonstrated an appalling inability to put his world visions to work," it says, adding that "a postwar world in which he played an important role would almost certainly duplicate the muddling of his domestic policies."

Herein again is to be seen the distinction between battle management and foreign policy. Battle management, happily, is in the hands of the Allied military and naval experts, not in the hands of the president. Overall strategy is planned by them. Policies are formed by the Allied chiefs, principally Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, and it has long been evident that Churchill's is the guiding hand there. That Britain and the Allies have such a wise, courageous and able leader as Mr. Churchill is indeed fortunate.

But, as the war program moves along with continued successes on the fighting fronts, Allied offensive is bringing forth a number of developments quite unexpected with respect to the time element and on some occasions Allied policy has not been immediately prepared to cope with them properly, as, for example, the sudden and unexpected collapse of the Mussolini regime in Italy. Here, lack of preparation has allowed a hiatus which undoubtedly has slowed the initiative down a bit in the Mediterranean theater. But there are indications that this breach is being filled, although not as rapidly as could justify hopes.

President Roosevelt will, as he has in the past, follow the guidance of Mr. Churchill, and that is a happy augury as there are difficult days looming, as indicated by the reports that a conference of the Allied heads is soon to be held in either Washington, London or Siberia. Inclusion of the latter place is taken to indicate the necessity of Mr. Stalin's attendance for a clarification of the Russian position, particularly with regard to the program it recently announced for the furtherance of a strong German state to supplant the present Nazi regime, possibly as a protective buffer for the Soviets. Here Mr. Roosevelt will need all the aid and patience which can be summoned by Mr. Churchill and the military and naval chiefs.

There is one thought, however, which all these developments naturally prompt. It is that, as President Roosevelt necessarily must work closely and co-operatively with Mr. Churchill, and perhaps Mr. Stalin, there may not be lacking, in view of Mr. Roosevelt's world outlook, some possibility that Uncle Sam may be played for a sucker. If Mr. Roosevelt had proved himself a better manager at home there would be fewer doubts in that direction.

One of Mussolini's biggest mistakes, it seems, was that he thought the ability to stick out one's chin and scream at people was the acme of statesmanship.

## The Records Belie Wallace's Outgivings

THE VOICE of Vice President Wallace has produced some high octane economic theories but the man should be more careful to see that they don't explode in his face.

The vice president said in a recent address in Iowa that large corporations believed in a policy of "scarcity economics" and that they "always believed in holding down production for profit."

"There's only one program," he added, "under which agriculture, labor, and, in my opinion, business as well, can prosper after the war, and that's all-out production."

The record shows that Mr. Wallace was secretary of agriculture from 1933 to 1940. It was during that period that the program was begun which resulted in paying farmers for failing to raise certain crops—it was during this period that there took place the slaughter of the little pigs. If that was not a period of promoting scarcity for profit, no period of the kind ever existed.

Mr. Wallace would have a difficult time to prove that large corporations believe in a policy of "scarcity economics."

Take the automobile industry. It turned out cars for the American people at lower and lower prices until the counties, states and nation were beside themselves trying to build roads fast enough to accommodate the growing number of automobiles.

Government showed a woeful lack of imagination in planning highways for the increasing number of automobiles, but the automobile manufacturing industry certainly never could be accused of trying to keep its product out of the hands of the American public.

Nor did the auto manufacturers ever stage a big bonfire and burn a half million cars as a means of raising the price of the machines.

There is no parallel in industry for the slaughter of the pigs.

It was the global war which led the New Deal to foster all-out production in agriculture, and then it didn't know how to go about it because it was so thoroughly accustomed to promoting a policy of "scarcity."

Mr. Wallace's statements about corporations are no more surprising than his statement regarding politics. He says "the enemies of President Roosevelt have never adjourned politics. The president adjourned politics to prosecute the war."

Of all Wallace's frothings, that seems to be the one that calls for the curtain.

Italian "leaders" who say they cannot get out of the war with honor seem to have forgotten how they got into it.

## Draft of Fathers Follows Pattern

MOST OBSERVERS FELT, when McNutt issued his ukase calling for the drafting of fathers beginning on October 1, that Congress was yet to be heard from. There is a strong feeling among congressmen that an army so large that it can never possibly be used on the battlefield or transported close to the scenes of action is unnecessary. There is strong opposition to the drafting of fathers.

There is hardly an American father who is not willing to put on his country's uniform and shoulder a gun if he is needed. But most American families are unaware of what the facts are. The federal administration has never made the man-power situation clear to the public. It has simply issued edicts from on high.

The current draft order is of the same pattern. It states a decision without a single reason. When the federal administration begins to treat the American public as thinking citizens of the republic, there will be no holding back on co-operation. Until that happens, Congress has the duty to look upon such orders as suspect.

"Badoglio," we're told, is pronounced "Bah-dough-yo." The "G" and "L" are as silent as Mussolini.

## They Thought They Were Witches

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I've been reading an account of a terrible thing that happened in Salem about 250 years ago. I mean during that horrible summer of 1692 when nineteen men and women were accused of witchcraft, were called for trial and put to death.

That summer of dreadful delirium, when a number of girls who had read accounts of witchcraft and accused various friendly old people even prominent decent citizens of having bewitched them. . . . And what happened then was a blot on a society that called itself Christian.

But suddenly I came across a statement in the account of the trials. The author said that some of those who were accused confessed that they were witches; that they HAD practiced witchcraft; that they had actually bewitched their innocent neighbors. And that at least one of the women who was tried and executed went to her death convinced that her soul belonged to the devil and that she was a witch who deserved death.

You may find it hard to believe that those people of 1692 thought their neighbors were witches, but what do you think of human beings who sincerely thought that they themselves were witches? Do you find that hard to believe?

Well, I don't!

I've known too many men and women who thought they were what they were not. . . . Men who thought themselves weak or cowardly or inefficient. Women who thought themselves unattractive and incapable of happiness. Children who convinced themselves they were not "wanted"; that they were "failures." Boys who believed they were "tough" and "hard-boiled." Failures, incompetents, flops. Who knew themselves as little, as tragically, as those poor creatures of 1692 who thought there were witches in the world—and that THEY were witches!



Marshall Maslin

## Headaches Loom Over Governments When War Ends

By MARK SULLIVAN

We approach—indeed are face to face with—a new phase of the war. It can be expressed by a question, what happens when the fighting ends? This phase contains as many headaches as the fighting itself.

The phase is illustrated, in a small but complete way, by one place in which the fighting has already ended or is about to, Sicily. What takes place in Sicily will be duplicated in Italy, in other countries, ultimately in Germany.

As the fighting ends, AMGOT takes over—those initials stand for Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories. AMGOT has two jobs. The first is to clean up the fighting, disband any remaining fragments of Axis troops, and the like. The second job, as expressed by President Roosevelt, is to prevent anarchy—that means, keep order, prevent arising of groups, clashing between groups.

Standard Practice

This is simple. It is standard military practice. Our army has men specially trained to do it and they will do it well. The British army likewise.

But AMGOT cannot govern forever, and has no wish to. The problem is, how does AMGOT let go and get out? AMGOT cannot let go until a new and stable government is set up by the people of the occupied country, a government intended to be permanent.

Here begin the headaches. We take the position—and this is reasonable—that the permanent government of an occupied country must be approved by us. What kind of government will we approve? As to Italy, President Roosevelt has already said that we will not approve any Fascist government—and this undoubtedly meets public approval. But once we fix one limitation, we raise a question whether we have other limitations. Would we approve a Communist government, if that arose? A socialist government? A government including retention of the monarchy? One which ends the monarchy?

Domestic Headaches

The headaches here are of two kinds, at least. There are domestic headaches. In the United States are some persons who would like to see a communist government. In Italy and elsewhere; more who would like to see a socialist government. But most Americans would strongly disapprove such a government. Also, among the large number of American voters of Italian origin are many having one opinion or another about keeping the monarchy in Italy, and about other aspects of the Italian government to be. The setting up of new governments in several European countries is likely to be more or less simultaneous with a presidential campaign in the United States. The attitudes of several racial groups in America will have weight.

But the real headaches is in our relations with our Allies. Not the relation between the United States and Britain—they will have little difficulty in agreeing, for their ideas about government and society are practically identical. But the relation with Russia will arise in practically every country in Europe, both the enemy countries and the conquered ones we occupy. It will become stark in the case of Germany.

Stalin for Communism

So far as Stalin has a voice in the ultimate status of Germany, he is almost certain to wish a communist government and society. He will wish it, not only because presumably he believes in it earnestly, but also out of regard for his status in his own country. Could he preserve a communist government and society in

## ARRIVES IN INDIA



NEW DEVELOPMENTS appear near in the Far East as Maj. Gen. George Stratemeyer, former chief of the air staff to the United States Army Air Forces, arrives in India on an undisclosed mission. Whatever the assignment is, it is believed to indicate stepped-up blows against Japan.

## MUSSOLINI SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY ONE GETTING OFF



## Ickes's Calculation of National Wealth Is Scored as Absurd and Discouraging

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Harold Ickes, the multi-job administration handy-man has sought to soothe all financial doubts about the war debt-ridden future we are coming into by writing a piece for a magazine saying this country is worth twelve trillions of dollars. (\$12,000,000,000,000.)

"We are every one a Croesus!" he says (your share would be \$88,888). The prospective federal debt of \$200,000,000,000 to \$300,000,000,000 (now \$145,000,000,000) he considered to be offset already by this great wealth.

Ickes article demonstrates that he got his fabulous figure of twelve trillion dollars mainly by having his experts in the various mining branches of his Interior department compute the amount of coal, iron, oil they think is still in the ground. All we have to do to realize it, he suggests, is to maintain "the freedom Americans have enjoyed."

Russia the Richest

By Ickes's calculations, Russia must be the richest nation in the world—five or ten times as rich as the United States. She has many times more resources of lumber, coal, oil—say fifty trillions of dollars (I am saying this without any experts, but probably just as authoritatively).

But we all know Russia is not the richest nation, that, indeed, she always has been poor and one of the backward nations. To her, we appear to be a golden playground. Even the little island of Britain, with practically no natural resources, has been obviously much richer than Russia, as every child knows.

Ickes has clearly miscalculated what is wealth. Even his twelve trillion dollar figure is not so fabulous as his story, his woefully false propaganda story, that physical resources are riches.

What then is wealth? The only worth of ore in the ground is what profit someone can make out of it by digging it up. Unless it is profitable to dig it, and use it, no one will do so.

Industries Also

So also with General Motors, and all other factory resources. Their only worth is what profit someone can make out of them by using them. If General Motors cannot sell cars at a profit, its value would drop to practically nothing.

A second-hand man would buy it only if he could make a profit out of selling the bricks. If everyone already had more than enough second-hand bricks, its value would be exactly zero, because no one could make a profit out of its use.

If taxes are too high for profitable operation, if government regulations are too confusing, if no labor is available, if wage costs are too high, for any reason at all, it becomes unprofitable to dig Mr. Ickes twelve trillion dollars out of the ground, his ores have no value.

The buildings and grounds of the White House cover sixteen acres.

USO is one of sixteen member agencies of the National War Fund.

The Capitol in Washington covers three and a half acres.

Morning Motto

Weakness on both sides is, as we know, the motto of all quarrels.—VOLTAIRE.

## Terrific Blasting Of German Capital Is Now Expected

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON — Watch the plane-choked European skies the next three months for the answer to the army air corps theory that Germany virtually can be blasted out of the war by aerial bombardment.

Already Hamburg, Cologne, Essen and other big German cities lie practically in ruins, their vital industries paralyzed, their once-busy streets a "no man's land" of charred rubble.

Tens of thousands of German citizens, who believed Goering's boast that no hostile plane ever would bomb the Reich, are dead. Other tens of thousands are wounded. Hundreds of thousands are homeless. . . . Berlin is believed to be the next target for a super block-busting raid by the RAF and the flying forts.

Acme of Destruction

The raid which will be unleashed on the German capital will be without precedent in the history of mass destruction. The British and the Americans are prepared to suffer extremely heavy losses in bombers and men when they attack Berlin.

But they are determined to deliver a knockout blow even more deadly than the one that smashed Hamburg to smithereens.

Evacuation of Berlin by civilians not in war work is under way for the Nazis know what is coming. The populace, for the most part, is terror-stricken and morale is at a low ebb—the boastful propaganda of Herr Goebbels now reduced to a whine.

Allied air commands are asking the question: How much can the Germans stand?

Probably the two most critical months of the air assault on Hitler's European fortress will be September and October. At that time the army air corps will have enough flying forts and Liberators to do a real job of blitzing the Reich to bits.

Despite the vast destruction wrought by American daylight raiding planes, comparatively few four-motored bombers have been used in any single raid—not more than 250 or 300.

At the rate American plane production has zoomed in the past few months, especially in the heavy bomber class, the Air Corps should have twice, and possibly three times that number, to send against one or several targets in the same day. It will be hammer and anvil war against the bellicose Reich.

Air experts say that the RAF and the Yanks are set to deal out such punishment that no nation, not even warlike Germany, can long stand up.

Big Labor News Pends

Biggest news of the month on the Labor front is expected to break in Chicago this week.

The executive board of the American Federation of Labor has assembled to consider the application of John L. Lewis, stormy president of the United Mine Workers, for reinstatement of his more than 450,000 UMW members in the AFL.

The mine union has been divorced from the AFL—its mother union—for some years, in fact, ever since the beginning of the feud between the shaggy-browed Lewis and AFL President William Green.

Petition for reinstatement was submitted by Lewis to the executive board in Washington last May, at the height of his controversy with the government and the nation's coal mine operators over the coal strike.

Best bet is the AFL will take the miners back, and that Green had better be wary lest he begin to play second fiddle to Lewis.

Report by Roosevelt

President Roosevelt will deliver another war report to the nation and the world in the near future in another broadcast which will be beamed overseas.

The president's address has been described as a sequel to the one he delivered last week in which he emphasized the "unconditional surrender" terms for Italy, as well as Germany and Japan.

In his second address, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to pay more attention to the "home front" in the "one front" war.

Developments in Europe, with the possibility that Italy may have capitulated, will be thoroughly covered in the Chief Executive's speech. He may also discuss subsidies.

ARTHUR T. AMTOWER, Headquarters Company, Division Trains, A. P. O. 257, Care Postmaster Los Angeles, Calif. August 4, 1943.

## Music Helps Make the Wheels Go Around As Tunes Pep up Efforts of War Workers

By SANFORD MARKEY  
Central Press Correspondent

To the crescendo of America's war production there has been added a new tune.

It is the inspiring spirit of song. From coast to coast, in over 1,500 factories, music brought to employees has helped greatly to alleviate the unwelcome by-product of the production line—fatigue.

Since the first jungle tom-tom rallied a tribe to combat music has gone to war. Today, through a well-conceived psychological program, music has been harnessed to speed the manufacturing of war's material to the Allied soldiers stationed throughout the world.

Music is piped to workers by one of three methods: a centralized unit supplying many factories by one recording as is done by Muzak; individual units installed in each plant by RCA, or "live talent," a band playing in the factory itself.

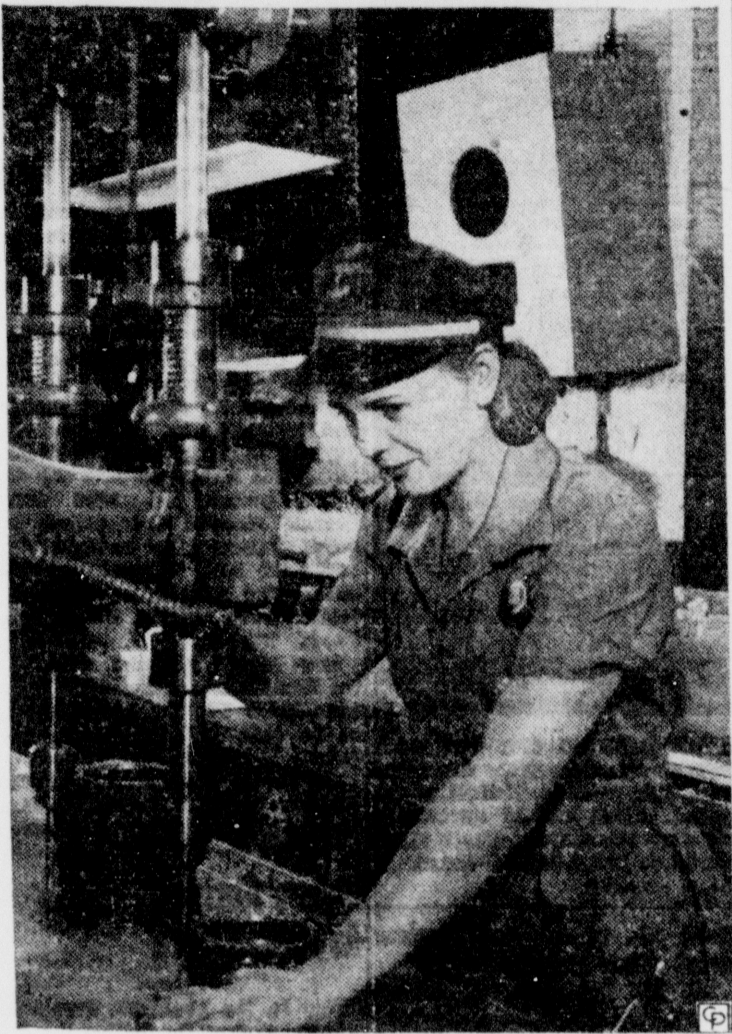
In any form, the music is regulated. When workers start on their shift, stirring Sousa marches and Marine band music are played to get everybody in the proper frame of mind. Popular pieces follow and as the fatigue period is reached, the emphasis is on rhythm and speed.

**Type Makes a Difference**  
"Fox trots are too slow for this interval," declared Russell Sanner, general manager of the Ohio Music corporation whose 15,000 discs are played to 20 Cleveland war plants.

"Polkas," he added, "are very effective. Soothing music relaxes the workers at lunch. In the early afternoon light concert numbers are best while in the hour before quitting time polkas and other fast tunes are repeated to keep workers in their stride."

Is this effective?  
"If I ever took music away from these fellows, I'd have a little revolution on my hands," declared William S. Jack, president of Jack and Heintz, Inc.

An executive of the Curtiss Wright corporation in New Jersey



**IN TUNE WITH TIMES**—Cheerful, soothing music issuing from the receiver on the wall keeps this war worker's efficiency on a high plane. added, "I am convinced music in defense plants is a sound idea . . . a forward-looking production policy."

Music is not played continuously. For best results, 12 minutes of music and 18 minutes of silence are proper proportions. Continuous music would lose its effect.

Certain taboos have been discovered. For example, "Deep in the Heart of Texas" was ruled out by companies as workers would take time off to clap hands. Love tunes are not favored in plants employing many workers whose husbands are overseas and words are discarded as they distract too much attention.

Typical of the mushrooming music demand by war industries is the Norton Munition plant in Worcester, Mass., employing 10,000, which considers it a good morale-building investment to spend approximately \$23,000 in a few months for music by Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, Vincent Lopez's band and the Sigmund Romberg concert organization.

Indirectly, recording music has also paid huge dividends to many top-notch bands which have made discs played by war plants. Workers hearing songs on the radio request their personnel departments to play them. This in turn has meant added prestige and a bonanza for bands.

Charlie Spivak collected \$20,800 from a recording company in 1942 and Harry James nabbed a considerable higher amount. Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Vaughan Monroe and Benny Goodman are among the leaders in financial returns. Sales of 500,000 hit discs by these name bands have become the rule, not the exception.

**Petrillo a Factor**  
What they will collect this year is problematical, as James C. Petrillo, head of the American Fed-

**Do You Have  
ATHLETE'S FOOT,  
POISON IVY?**

If you do, you naturally want quick relief. Apply CALAGRIN lotion to affected parts. CALAGRIN is mild in applying yet strong in action. Hundreds of satisfied users. Relief guaranteed or your money back. Large size bottle 75c. Send money order in advance, we pay postage. If sent C.O.D. postage few cents extra. Write for CALAGRIN today. Get relief now. Mail money order direct to ROGERS PARK DRUG CO., 5500 PARK HEIGHTS AVE., Baltimore, 15, Maryland.

Advertisement

plant and production increased 11.4 per cent in another.

So, O. K., workers, get hep to the job and be a solid sander on the production front.

### Dogs Killing Many West Virginia Sheep

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 9 (AP)—Because of the prevalence of sheep-killing dogs in West Virginia's grazing areas, growers are becoming discouraged to the extent that the state's 1943 lamb crop will be twenty-four per cent below the 1932-41 ten-year average, the Cooperative Crop Reporting Service says.

Reports indicate a crop of 335,000 head this year, the service said, compared with an average annual production of 442,000 during the 10-year period. The yield was estimated at six per cent below last year when the crop totaled 336,000 head.

Statistician Harry Brewer asserted that the falling production in West Virginia could be attributed principally to "a dog situation that is growing increasingly serious and causing many farmers to abandon the sheep business."

### Long Underwear Shortage Feared

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—It's a contradiction in terms but the Underwear Institute says there may be a shortage of longies next winter.

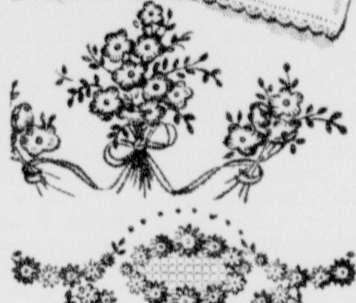
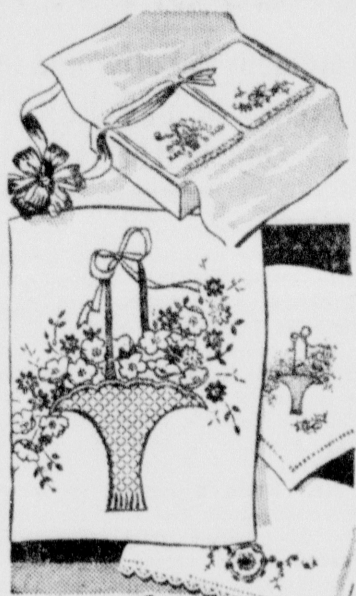
John Doe, who likes the kind of nether garments grandpop used to wear, may have trouble replenishing his underwear wardrobe because, the institute said, of shortage of yarn, shortage of man-power, diversion of production to the armed forces and lend-lease.

### Savory Sandwich

Savory liverwurst filling is good for white, whole wheat or rye bread sandwiches. Make it like this:

Mash one-half cup liverwurst with a fork until soft, add one-fourth teaspoon each of finely minced onion and parsley one-eighth teaspoon each of salt and pepper and two tablespoons cream. Mix until creamy.

### Linen Stitchery



By Louisa Wheeler  
Here's stitchery that will make the beginner's needle dance a merry

Measuring both tea and water  
carefully avoids waste

# "SALADA" TEA

pace . . . and even if you're an "old hand" at embroidery you'll love these sparkling motifs. This pattern offers a great variety for choice linens or gifts. Pattern 664 contains a transfer pattern of sixteen motifs averaging 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches; stitches; list of materials required. Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

### Symphony Orchestra To Give Free Concerts

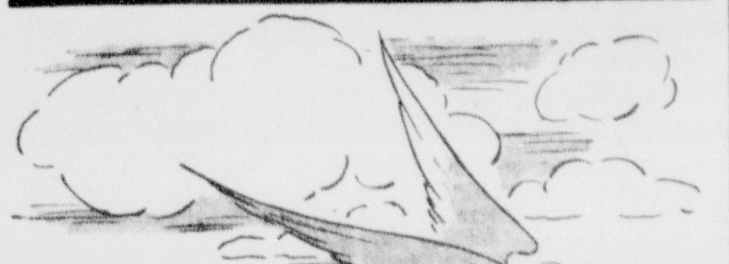
BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 (AP)—Oscar Apple, president of the Baltimore local of the American Federation of Musicians, announced that the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will give ten free concerts in Maryland towns between November 15 and January 1, contingent upon the consent of Orchestra Conductor Reginald Stewart.

### Ickes Provides \$910,000 for Wildlife

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes has announced the appointment of \$910,000 to various states for improvement of wildlife conditions. States are required to put up twenty-five per cent more in order to obtain the federal grants.

China has literally taken to caves, where complete hospitals safe from bombings have been installed, and factories for the production of weapons of war are being forged.

## MURPHY'S Value Parade



A complete  
**LAYETTE**  
Packed in Attractive Box

All for  
**\$10.98**

- (2) Receiving Blankets
- (3) Reuben Shirts
- (1) Embroidered Bib
- (24) 27x27 Diapers
- (3) Flannelette Gowns
- (3) Flannelette Kimonos
- (3) Flannelette Gertrudes
- (2) Flannelette Sacques
- (1) Knit Booties
- (1) Waterproof Pants
- (1) Gertrude
- (1) Waterproof Sheet
- (1) 18x24 Quilted Pad

Other Layettes priced from \$6.98 to \$7.98

**INVEST TODAY IN  
MURPHY'S TWIN INSURANCE**  
Buy your Layette at Murphy's . . . then, if it's twins you'll receive a duplicate Layette **FREE!**  
**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

**TRAINING PANTS**  
White or cream knit. Sizes 2 to 8 years . . . . . pair **15c**

Famous  
Patricia Ann  
**DRESSES**  
Fine Wale Rolicord with  
Contrasting Color Trims  
Sizes 1 to 3 **\$1.39**  
Sizes 3 to 6x **\$1.98**  
New Fall Colors  
Red, Blue, Deep Rose  
Wine

Air Cooled for Pleasant Shopping

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

Cumberland's Grand Big Store

### FASHIONS IN DEFENSE



AN IDEA of what a defense worker would wear is portrayed by this young woman. If you recall the fuss kicked up on some plants when women workers wore sweaters, you can imagine the uproar this outfit would cause on the assembly line.

# Did your call keep him off the Wire?



Did you put through a casual Long Distance call the other night—not thinking it might keep this boy from calling home?  
Won't you try to make none but urgent Long Distance calls—from 7 to 10 o'clock each night? That is about the only time he can get off to call.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC  
TELEPHONE COMPANY OF  
BALTIMORE CITY



### BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

<b>CRISCO</b> 1 lb. (5 POINTS) <b>26c</b>	<b>DUZ</b> THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP 2 Lge bxs. <b>45c</b>
<b>CRISCO</b> 3 lbs. (15 POINTS) <b>69c</b>	<b>OXYDOL</b> 2 large boxes <b>45c</b>
<b>IVORY FLAKES</b> LARGE MEDIUM 23c 2 for 19c	<b>IVORY SNOW</b> LARGE MEDIUM 23c 2 for 19c
<b>Camay</b> 3 FOR <b>20c</b>	<b>IVORY SOAP</b> LARGE 2 FOR <b>19c</b>

**PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD** **ORIGINAL SERVE SELF MARKET**  
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

**A&P SUPER MARKETS**

8 O'clock	lb. 21c
Red Circle	lb. 24c
Bokar	lb. 26c
Not Rationed	

Stretch Your Wartime Menus  
With Unrationed Baked Goods

<b>FRESH ROLLS</b>	pkg.	<b>8c</b>
<b>MARVEL BREAD</b>	Dated Enriched 1 1/2-lb. loaf	<b>10c</b>
<b>SANDWICH BREAD</b>	Marvel Enriched 1 1/2-lb. loaf	<b>11c</b>

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Arrivals!  
Unrationed! Unlimited! Low Priced!

<b>NEW POTATOES</b>	U. S. No. 1 "A" Size	peck	<b>45c</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>		3 lbs.	<b>29c</b>
<b>CUCUMBERS</b>	Large Size Green Slicers	3 for	<b>20c</b>
<b>ICEBERG LETTUCE</b>		head	<b>12c</b>

Try Times-News Want Ads for Results

# Lieut. James Perry Will Wed Miss Helen Boughton

Engagement of Narrows Park Girl Is Announced by Her Parents

## GOOD WILL FARMERET



The engagement of Miss Helen Boughton to Lieut. James Perry, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jay Perry, Whittier, Calif., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brooks Boughton, Narrows Park, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Boughton attended Allegany high school where she was a member of the Hi-Y and graduated from St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Mary's, and Western Maryland college, Westminster. At the latter she was a member of the Delta Sigma Kappa and Tri Beta societies. She has been a member of the faculty of Stewart Junior high school, Washington, D. C., teaching home economics. Prior to that she taught at Beall high school, Frostburg and Oldtown high school, Oldtown.

Lieut. Perry graduated from Whittier high school and Whittier college, Calif. He has been an aviation engineer in the United States Army for the past two and a half years and is stationed at March Field, Riverside, Cal.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized later this summer.

Among the parties to be given for the bride-elect will be one Friday evening at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Marvin Hodgson at her home in Lonaconing and Miss Emily McAlpine will entertain Saturday evening at her home in Lonaconing.

## Personals

Miss Leora Eggleston and Miss Virginia LeClear have returned to their homes on Braddock road after spending a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landis, 513 Patterson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merrill and Stanley Swauger, Baltimore, are vacationing at New Germany, their former home.

Joseph Donald Smith, seaman first class, has arrived home safely from overseas for a five-day furlough.

Mrs. George L. Wellington and daughter, Catherine, Edgewood Arsenal, are the guests of Mrs. Willington's mother, Mrs. James P. McCabe, Uhl Highway.

Mrs. Roy T. Bootman and children Sue and Thomas, New Haven, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Bootman's mother, Mrs. Harry E. Weber, 407 Washington street.

Miss Eva Allen, Fort Ashby, an inspector of the Pittsburgh Ordn. D. of the Army and other inspectors of the Cumberland field office are attending the last of seven meetings at Greensburg, Pa.

Pvt. Roscoe L. Shoenberger returned to Camp McCoy, Wis., after spending a ten-day furlough with his wife and son, Robert Lee.

Miss Rebecca Ann Schmutz, Johnstown, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Joan Schmutz, Bradock road, for three weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Eason, 15 North Chase street, returned from Allegheny hospital.

Sgt. Joseph A. Donald Smith, home from England, is spending a five day leave visiting his wife, LaVale, and mother, Mrs. John Frankfort, Lincoln street.

Mrs. Helen Marple, Edgewood drive, and Miss Eleanor Marple, 916 1-2 Bedford street, are visiting Pvt. Lee Marple, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. D. B. Bailey, 108 Pennsylvania avenue, returned from Nashville, N. C., where she visited Dr. J. R. Leatherman and daughter, Lena Ruth, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who are spending the summer in Nashville.

Ralph A. Reiter, medical student of the navy V-12 program at the University of Maryland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reiter, 801 Memorial avenue.

Lieut. J. Max Dillon left Saturday for Camp Breckenridge, Ky., after spending a ten-day furlough with his wife and daughter, 217 Glen street.

Pte. J. O. Bishop, March Field, Cal., is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Mary Bishop, and son, 329 City View terrace.

Capt. and Mrs. Ball Honored at Dinner

A fellowship supper was given in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Robert S. Ball, new commanding officers of the Salvation Army, by the Salvation Army soldiers at 6 o'clock last evening in the army citadel on North Mechanic street. Members of the Home League served the dinner.

Capt. Ball conducted a short service after the meal and offered several suggestions for the advancement of the army program. His topic for the evening was "Seven Reasons Why We Should Fellowship Together." The program was interspersed with vocal and instrumental music.

Swimming Exhibition Features Girls' Camp

A swimming exhibition featured the opening of the second week of Girl Scout camp at Laurel Hill Recreational Area, near Somerset, Pa., Sunday. After a cafeteria style supper the scouts presented a pantomime depicting the freedom from fear, and want and of religion and speech.

It was interspersed with group singing.

Miss Florence Ann Schlott, executive secretary, is director of the camp which has an enrollment of sixty-four girls.

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Corn Roast To Follow Legion Session Today

Music and various contest games featured the evening entertainment. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. A bouquet of assorted flowers centered the table and covers were laid for thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander and their son Edward, and Mrs. Hester Lindamood attended from here.

Gives Birthday Party

## Entire German Right Flank in Russia Menaced

### Drive To Surround Kharkov Places Nazis in Grave Danger

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The fate of the whole right flank of the Nazi battle line in Russia is at stake in the Red army's drive to envelop the Kharkov and to drive from the north, west and east. If Kharkov falls, as seems inevitable, the Germans evidently must relinquish their precarious hold in the Caucasus and evacuate the whole Crimean peninsula, as well as the Dnieper plateau around which the great river meanders its southern bend. Heroic Sevastopol and even Odessa could be wrenched from Nazi hands as a result of the battle raging north and west of Kharkov, and the Donets basin could be cleared as well at one stroke.

#### Russian Plans Revealed

That seems to be the meaning of Russian maneuvers in the fourth battle of Kharkov. Pouring down from the southwestern front of their own Kursk salient between recaptured Orel and Kharkov, Red columns have already lashed across all northern outlets of the Ukrainian Pittsburgh, cutting it off from Bryansk. They are in striking distance of the Kharkov-Poltava-Kiev railroad on their southward drive between Kharkov and Sumy, and heading toward the lower crossings of the Dnieper at Kremenchug and Dnieperopetrovsk.

Those river crossings have been the pivot of Russian operations in the Kharkov zone in every campaign. They were the target of the Timoshenko drive in the spring of 1942 south of Kharkov that sought to hamstring the second great Nazi offensive that ended in the Stalin-grad tragedy for the Nazis. They were the goal of the Russian offensive last winter which retook and held Kharkov for a time.

#### Whole Front in Danger

Both of those previous Russian drives for the lower Dnieper crossings came perilously close to success. Both were on a more modest scale than the new Red onslaught, however. This time the Russians are swinging a huge axe deep about Kharkov from the northwest instead of the southeast to reach vital communication links for the whole enemy front south of Kharkov and in the Caucasus and Crimea. It seems obvious that the present Russian envelopment drive around Kharkov is more boldly conceived than any previous Red effort. Retaking the city itself looks to be a mere incident of an attempt to unhinge the whole southern front.

Russian capture of Orel and Belgorod has broken the back of the whole German front. It probably did more to bring about the indicated politico-military crisis in Germany than even the fall of Mussolini.

## Roosevelt Back

(Continued from Page 1)

But he did not foreclose possibility of such a conference soon. Mr. Roosevelt's trip—unreported until today because of strict censorship regarding the president's movements—took him from Washington, July 31, to Niagara Falls and to Ontario with a vigilant guard maintained along his route. He arrived at Birch Island Aug. 1 and departed last week-end.

Despite his apparent attention to the war and state affairs, his guides reported that he put in about an hour each day on his fishing boat and enjoyed phenomenal luck with black bass and wall eyes.

## Davis Predicts

(Continued from Page 1)

Would end, Davis predicted that "no body knows," but added: "It won't be over until the mass of the German army has been decisively defeated."

Davis said that while the bombing of Germany has had an "enormous effect" in reducing production and in breaking down morale, he didn't believe Germany could be defeated by air power alone.

## Five Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frederick Maphis, 408 Bedford street, announced the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Howdyshell, 21 West Roberts street, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, 2 Altamont terrace, announced the birth of a daughter Sunday night in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Norris, 526 Pearre street, Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, 123 North Centre street, announced the birth of a son Sunday in Allegheny hospital.

## Sees Early End Of Oil Supplies

Michael W. Straus Believes We're near Bottom of Barrel

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 9 (AP)—We are looking at the bottom of the nation's oil barrel, Michael W. Straus, first assistant secretary of the interior, warned today in opening sessions of a Senate subcommittee hearing on possibilities of extracting liquid fuels from coal and oil shale.

"More people are looking for oil and less is being found," Straus asserted. "There is a limit of natural petroleum production and it will be reached in fourteen or fifteen years."

Straus said the interior department "is eager and willing to get to work" if Congress passed a bill by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) providing for government construction and operation of demonstration processing plants.

Utah, Colorado and Wyoming have seventy-five billion barrels of recoverable oil shale and a trillion barrels of recoverable fuel from high-grade coal, W. M. Downing of Denver, a citizen witness, testified. Downing charged that Secretary of Interior Clegg, solid fuels coordinator, hasn't offered much encouragement in discovering new sources of fuel development because "he has refused to reduce royalty on the public domain." He criticized the appropriation of \$254,000 for finding fuel and oil as pitiful.

## Fall of Messina

(Continued from Page 1)

Agata and neighboring San Fratello. The startling amphibious maneuver completely surprised the Germans and most of them were reported cut off from retreat before they knew their danger. The German survivors are falling back on Cape Orlando, ten miles northeast of San Agata.

That central anchorage of the enemy defenses was again smothered by round-the-clock bombings. Allied air observers said Randazzo was now half-buried in ruins.

The Messina escape hatch was pulverized by RAF Wellingtons which maintained a second all night attack against this port, its roads and its beaches. Two small ships were newly reported sunk off Southern Italy and all types of craft were brought under fire in the Messina strait.

Railway, roads and bridges across the toe of the Italian boot—avenues by which the Germans might attempt to flee toward prospective defense lines in North Italy—also were attacked by Allied aerial squadrons. The German communiqué broadcast from Berlin today said numerically superior Allied forces had renewed attacks along the coast road and "fighting is still in progress."

## Rep. Luce To Tour Country for GOP

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) is going on a speaking tour that will start in Detroit and end in West Virginia after a swing along the Pacific coast, her office announced today, and aides of the congresswoman said the junket was requiring "almost as much preparation as a trip to the South pole."

Beginning late next month in Detroit, Mrs. Luce's tour includes Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Butte, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver, Indianapolis, Louisville and Parkersburg, W. Va.

The announcement said the Republican National committee had urged Mrs. Luce, known outside of politics as a playwright and news correspondent, to make the tour because it was believed her appearances would stimulate the growth of Republican women's organizations and would serve to keep interest in politics high during a non-election year.

## Greeks Wreck Nazi Military Train

JERUSALEM, Aug. 9 (AP)—Historic Thermopylae Pass again was the scene of an important military exploit recently when Greek guerrillas destroyed the railway bridge there, causing a German military train with twenty-five cars to plunge into the pass, Greek reports reaching here today disclosed.

Germans who survived the plunge were slaughtered by the guerrillas lying in ambush. They salvaged valuable material including machine guns, these reports said.

Destruction of the bridge crippled communications between Salonika and Athens.

Thermopylae Pass is chiefly famous for the stand made there by the Spartan King Leonidas, who was slaughtered in its defense along with most of his soldiers by the Persian army of Xerxes.

## Firemen Extinguish Two Grass Fires

Local firemen were called yesterday afternoon to extinguish two grass fires. The East Side company was called at 7:38 p. m. to Willow Brook road where about an acre was burned over. At 3:18 p. m., the South End company was called to Wempe's field where about half an acre was burned. A similar plot was burned there Sunday afternoon and both South End and Central firemen were summoned.

## Martin Workers 42.33 Per Cent Against Union

Others Split Up Between Several Labor Organizations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Interested parties in the recent collective bargaining election at the Glenn L. Martin company aircraft plant were given five days today by the National Labor Relations Board to challenge recommendations made by the Baltimore regional office of the NLRB.

The regional office proposed that votes of working supervisors—making up about 1.1 per cent of the ballots cast—be included in the result, and that votes of persons not certified as on the payroll as eligible workers be thrown out.

The disputed ballots constituted about 5.1 per cent of all the ballots cast.

The greater number of the Martin workers voted against any union, showing 42.33 per cent in strength. In all, 40.44 per cent favored the CIO's United Automobile Workers' Aircraft division while 11.13 per cent favored the International Association of Machinists and 0.9 per cent the Middle River Employees Association, an independent.

There was no immediate comment from either the company or the unions involved.

The CIO union announced immediately after last month's balloting that it would seek a run-off election between it and the "no union" adherents.

The NLRB was reported later to be considering a decision which would affect all such cases in which "no union" polled the highest vote but did not attain the required majority. The board made no comment on this issue in its announcement today.

## Germans Forced

(Continued from Page 1)

more were taken in the advances west of Orel.

Among the places listed as taken in the special communiqué, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, were Latina, twelve miles north of Kharkov, and Nikitovka, thirty miles west of the city. The twin captures showed the Red armies were concerned with more than capture of the city. They also want to trap all Nazi forces in the area, or compel the city to fall by evacuation.

Other towns taken to the north included Kirova, fourteen miles west of Kromin, Shapava, twenty-two miles west of Orel, and Milovoye, twenty-five miles west of Orel.

Germans Admit Plight

Even the Germans admitted the Red armies were doing "utmost" to capture Kharkov from the northwest and German troops were "facing no easy situation," the Berlin radio reported. The Germans said the Russians were attacking with great masses of artillery and tanks and "strong reserves."

The Russian communiqué said eighty German planes were shot down yesterday on all fronts.

Other Russian troops had captured Kolzhik and stood sixteen miles northwest of Kharkov, meeting increased resistance. Others at Kup'yevakha were forty-five miles northwest of the Eastern Ukraine industrial center which has been overrun three times in this war. Railways from Kharkov to Bryansk and Sumy were cut and the only line not menaced at the moment was the one leading into the Crimea via Lozovaya.

Kharkov Like Orel

Kharkov appeared to be in about the same sort of tactical trap that Orel occupied a week or so before it fell.

Sumy, another rail city in the Eastern Ukraine, was menaced by Russians who captured Krasnopolye, twenty-one miles east.

Russian forces who erased the Orel salient were striking frontally toward Bryansk. Those astride the Orel-Bryansk railroad had passed Klimenovo, forty-one miles east of Bryansk and sixteen short of Karachev. Forces north of the railway were even closer to Bryansk.

The German communiqué, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, identified the Smolensk drive as in the region southwest of Vyazma, the enemy attacked with numerous tanks," the German bulletin said. "All his efforts at breaking through were repulsed after heavy fighting. Enemy losses are great."

## Merchant Vessel

(Continued from Page 1)

the bridge, the crew members reported.

The crew members who remained in life boats during the first few hours after the volunteer crew re-boarded the craft, reported that the submarine which waged the attack had signaled them to come alongside the undersea craft but they had refused to do so and the U-boat moved away.

## Wallace To Speak On Peace Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Vice President Wallace said today he would speak in Chicago September 11 at a rally sponsored by supporters of the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution for international cooperation after the war to preserve the peace.

## Novelist Resents 'Gestapo' Methods

Rose Wilder Lane Angry over Inquiry Prompted by the FBI

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP)—A Connecticut woman novelist whose interrogation by state police at the request of the FBI caused her to publicize the incident in a pamphlet called "What Is This—The Gestapo?" was investigated, said Richard Simons, New Haven chief of the FBI today, because the nature of the information "left us no choice."

Simons referred to the contents of a penny post card which Mrs. Rose Wilder Lane, author and mother of two sons in the armed forces, mailed last spring to Samuel Grafton, New York newspaper columnist, commenting unfavorably on the social security system which Grafton had praised in a broadcast and upon which, she said, he asked an informal listener poll.

Like German System

Mrs. Lane's recollection today of what she had written to Grafton was that Germany had for seventy years tried all of the social security measures now in effect here and that they were "largely responsible for the German republic's collapse."

The revelation that Mrs. Lane, whose books include one called "The Making of Herbert Hoover," had been under investigation at all came today from State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey.

At the same time it developed that a misinterpretation of her signature on the card was at least partially responsible for the inquiry. Mrs. Lane had signed her legal signature, "Mrs. C. G. Lane," but this had been misread as "C. G. Lang," with the result, said Simons, that when the Danbury directory showed no Lang at the address it was decided to investigate.

Scores State Policeman

In her pamphlet, published by the National Economic Council, Inc., of New York City, she charged that the state policeman who called at her home told her he was investigating subversive activities. When she demanded to know what the state police had to do with "any opinion that an American was to express," "I don't like your attitude."

Reported in the third person the Lane pamphlet at that point declared:

"A furious American rose to her full height. 'You do not like my attitude! I am an American citizen. I hire you. And you have the insolence to question my attitude? The point is I don't like your attitude. What is this—the Gestapo?'"

Told by the trooper, she asserted, that what she had written constituted subversive activity, she replied:

"Then I'm subversive as all hell. I'm against all this so-called social security."

As for her own attitude on the war, Mrs. Lane said today, "No one could hate the Germans more than I do. I have two boys in the service, one of whom I believe to be in a concentration camp."

Simons declined to reveal where the FBI had obtained its information about the message on the card.

## Increasing Signs

(Continued from Page 1)

daily more difficult, is to obtain from a tiring enemy acceptable conditions for peace—"just twenty-five years ago."

Germany is already troubled with oil needs as in 1918. The bombing of Ploesti last week by American bombers won't help. The disappearance of the air force as a great, massive weapon; the never-ending problems of transport, and the urgent need of men to guard the whole contingent to keep its occupied people under control are all factors.

Talk of Five Months

The most important factor, however, is Italy and how the hopes of her people are resolved. If Italy gets out of the war somehow, as it now appears must be in the near future, the Balkans can be spurred into similar efforts. The hardest, most persistent military effort can be concentrated against Germany then and the five-to-eight-month chance may well become a reality. The Germans in Berlin, themselves, talk of five months.

If Italy gets out quickly by the negotiation of an armistice under the open pressure from her people, and the resultant effect extends both in the Balkans and Germany; if the air raids on Germany bite deep into her morale, there is a possibility of an unexpected, sudden collapse.

If Italy delays in getting out; if Germany gains enough time to rearrange her positions in the Balkans; if German morale holds; if transport doesn't disrupt food supplies, and if Germany can solve her military problems of materials, there may still be fighting next summer.

In any case, tremendous Allied efforts are required. It is likely that they will be costly. But the growing resemblances to 1918 are heartening and significant signs.

## Savold Knocks Out Lou Nova in Second

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Lee Savold of Patagonia, N. J., drove a savage right to the heart to knock out towering Lou Nova in the second round of their scheduled ten rounder tonight.

## 33 Brooklyn Navy Yard Workers Held On Fraud Charges

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—FBI agents today arrested thirty-three Brooklyn navy yard employees, including three women, on charges of presenting false claims for wages and salaries, assistant federal District Attorney Herbert I. Souin disclosed.

Thirty pleaded guilty and three innocent upon their arraignment before United States Commissioner Martin C. Epstein in the Brooklyn federal court, Souin said. All, with the exception of a supervisor in the blue print department at the yard, were held in \$500 bail each for grand jury action.

The supervisor, Edward E. Neath, 39, of New York, was held in \$1,000 bail.

Souin said the FBI agents, who had been conducting an investigation since February 1, reported that approximately \$5,000 was involved. Under the system the accused had set up, Souin quoted the FBI agents as saying, a man would work for eight or nine hours, leave the yard without punching his time card and some four or five hours later another worker on a later shift would punch the card, giving the worker added hours on which to draw extra pay.

Conviction carries a penalty of ten years in jail or a \$10,000 fine or both.

## Salamaua

(Continued from Page 1)

supply base on New Georgia island. "Our ground forces advancing north from Munda towards Bairoko are being hampered by heavy rains," the communiqué said.

It added that eleven disabled Japanese planes had been captured at Munda.

No Allied Losses

There was no interception nor any enemy-caused loss to Allied planes in any of the major operations. Over New Britain, however, a single Liberator fought off nine Zeros, shooting down one and damaging three.

Northwest of Australia Liberator dropped thirty-six tons of bombs at night on Amboma, the former Dutch naval base, causing fires and explosions that were visible many miles away. Large fires also were set on the Doela airfield in the Kai Islands, 500 miles north of Darwin.

The concentrated bombing of Vila was another in the series of softening up blows struck at that central Solomons base where the Japanese, now General MacArthur says, are now on the defensive, are expected to offer even stronger resistance than at Munda.

## Bombardier Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

it burst into flames and disintegrated. Then he swung his arms on another which quickly plunged smoking into the sea.

The Fortress, piloted by Major Jay Zeamer, Jr., of Orange, N. J., shot down three more Japanese planes. Then with its hydraulic system destroyed, control cables damaged, rudder smashed, oxygen bottles ignited and flight instruments shattered, the bomber headed for home.

## Food

(Continued from Page 1)

less bickering, conflicts and arguments."

There is a need for increased food production all along the line, Jones said, adding that the 1944 goals would be announced well in advance of planting time.

## Adam E. Trimble, 57, Retired Farmer, Dies

Adam E. Trimble, 57, retired farmer, died suddenly yesterday at 3 p. m., at his home in Wellersburg, Pa.

A native of Wellersburg, he was a son of the late Adam and Mary Brinham Trimble and resided in the nearby Pennsylvania community all his life. He was unmarried.

Surviving are six sisters, Mrs. George Paugh, Mrs. Lillian Rouser and Mrs. W. E. Miller, of Wellersburg; Mrs. Jessie Kuhn and Mrs. Nettie Bittner, of Cumberland; and Mrs. Annie Sansom, of Mt. Savage.

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## SERVICE VETERAN IS MUSTERED OUT; HE'S TOO YOUNG

After serving a year and eight months with the United States Marines and several additional months in the army, Pvt. John W. Stagg, Cresaptown, has been mustered out of service. He's too young to be a soldier in the mind of Uncle Sam.

Stagg enlisted in the marines in 1940 when he was 13 and said he gave his age as 19 so he could get into the service. He served a year and eight months.

On May 6 of this year he was drafted into the army because Selective Service records showed him to be in the draft age bracket. But then his correct age was discovered and now he has been mustered out.

Fighting as a lightweight, Stagg won several titles in boxing tournaments at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and at maritime bases.

## Frederick Sheakley Sues for Divorce

After being married thirty-six years, Frederick L. Sheakley, now residing in Wheeling, W. Va., filed suit for absolute divorce in circuit court yesterday against Ella E. Sheakley, 704 Brookfield avenue. The bill of complaint states that the divorce is being sought on grounds of desertion.

They were married in June 1907, and lived together until August, 1941. Four children were born of the marriage but the bill states that they are all adults and no longer dependent on either of the parties for maintenance.

The plaintiff is represented by Umer G. Carl, attorney.

A bill of complaint was also filed by John M. Martin, of Mt. Savage. They were married in November, 1941, and lived together until November, 1942. No children were born of the marriage. A decree of absolute divorce is asked. Martin is represented by the law firm of Capper and Jenkins.

## Two Local Youths Enlist in Navy

Two local youths are included in the group of eight 17-year-old naval recruits who will leave here today for Baltimore, according to Chief Petty Officer Lloyd Lumsden, naval recruiter.

They are Glenn Roy Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leo Jewell, Locust Grove, and William Lewis O'Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Charles O'Baker, Locust Grove.

Others are Carl Welsh, Westport; John Francis Graham, Mt. Savage; James Cecil Lohr, Corningville; Earl Keese Lowery, Elerslie; William Vause Parker, Romney; and Harry Gordon Mont, Frostburg.

## Police Are Requested To Find Dead Man's Son

City police yesterday were asked to locate William Merritt Cusin, believed to be a resident of Cumberland, by residents of Johnson City, Tenn. Cusin's father died at 8 a. m. yesterday in Johnson City. The son's address here is unknown.

## Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA: Continued warm. Scattered thundershowers. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Continued warm. Thundershowers and not quite so warm in afternoon.

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## THREE WOMEN JOIN THE WAVES HERE

Miss Constance Naomi Faulkner, Ellerslie, will leave here Thursday for Hunter college to begin training as a WAVE. Chief Petty Officer Lloyd Lumsden announced yesterday.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Francis Faulkner, she is a graduate of Allegheny high school and was employed by the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard Company, Baltimore. Catherine Elizabeth Ryan, 542 North Mechanic street, enlisted in the WAVES yesterday. She is a graduate of Johnstown Catholic high school and was an employee of the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company.

Martha Lee Jenkins, 101 Woods street, Frostburg, who yesterday enlisted in the WAVES, is a graduate of Beall high school. She has been employed as bookkeeper by the Jenkins Wholesale Food Company.

## NINE DEEDS ARE FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT HERE

Nine deeds were filed for record in circuit court yesterday involving the following property transfers: Elmer E. Deffenbaugh and Agnes R. Deffenbaugh to Iva M. Bittner and Wilbert I. Bittner, lot in Corvarganville for about \$100.

Johnson Realty Corporation to Richard E. Van Horn and Glenn Leona Van Horn, lots 8 and 9, block 32 in Johnson's Height's Addition, for about \$400.

Wimmer Bowman and Nora P. Bowman to Raymond W. Huffman and Ruth A. Huffman, seven lots in section A of Bowman's Cumberland Valley Addition, for about \$300.

Henry A. Everline and Ida B. Everline to Zella Lease and Roy Lease, lot 22 in Allegheny Grove Camp Meeting Ground, for about \$100.

A. F. Coulehan to Ruth Stallings Coulehan three lots on Oakwood street. No consideration.

John J. Martin and others to James W. Norman and others, lot in LaVale for about \$2,200.

William A. Miller and Gussie J. Miller to Herman H. Long and Anna E. Long, lot 91 on Frederick street in Gephart's Bedford Road Addition, for about \$100.

Anna M. Welsh to Cecil R. Bucklew and Anna T. Bucklew, lot 8 on Sylvan avenue in the Cumberland Improvement Company's Northern Addition, for about \$1,800.

Arnold M. Kline and Gretchen E. K

# Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

## CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

WHEN DR BENNET told Karen, after they had left the sick-room, that he thought Buffy had been badly frightened in some way, she assured him that that was impossible. She told the doctor about Buffy, explaining that he had been frightened in an air raid and had had a long sea voyage that must have been something of an ordeal to such a small child alone, and of course he still was very high strung, but she had taken every possible precaution, realizing all this, to protect Buffy from fear of any kind.

"Could it be his reaction from all that he has gone through?" she asked. Of course she was relieved that Buffy had not caught anything and that he no doubt would be quite all right by morning, as the doctor had assured her, but this was bad enough.

"Possibly," Dr. Bennet agreed, "although there must have been some one thing to bring it to a head. There's a mild sedative in the medicine I left. It will break up the fever, too. I'm confident the boy will be all right by morning, but please call me again. And it would be a good idea to try to find out if anything has disturbed him."

Karen said she would do the best she could. Of course she could not question Buffy until morning. He was sleeping soundly now, peacefully, thank goodness, but she would keep watch in case he should wake and need her. She did not see what possibly could have happened to have frightened him so badly as to make him really ill, but he was such a bundle of nerves and of repression, too. Dr. Bennet had said if she could get the boy to tell her what it had been that the telling probably would undo whatever damage had been done by erasing the fear.

That would be Paul phoning again, Karen thought, when old Jan said she was wanted on the telephone. He had said he would be anxious to know about Buffy. It was Paul; she told him what Dr. Bennet had said. Paul seemed to think it a bit absurd, although he did not use those words. He said:

"I'll bet you'll find out that the kid's picked up something. The temperature would indicate that. How could he get worked up to 103 degrees over something that was only in his mind? But since Dr. Bennet assures you he'll be okay by morning I'd just forget it, darling."

His tone still was cheerfully reassuring, but Karen could not forget anything that had upset Buffy that Dr. Bennet said a child, especially one as high-strung as Buffy, could run a fever without infection. For some reason, as she said this another thought came into her mind. She remembered Paul's saying that sometimes it was good for a boy to have to do the things he did not want to do. Could Paul possibly have . . . but no, he wouldn't . . . not when Karen had cautioned him so, warned him against frightening Buffy in that particular way.

"What did you two do today?" She put the question in an ordinary tone, although since it followed those thoughts it was unexpectedly important.

Paul said, "Why, didn't Buffy tell you?"

She said that there hadn't been time. "You didn't do anything, go anywhere too exciting, did you?" She was tense now, waiting for Paul's answer. It meant so much to her; it was almost unthinkable that it possibly could be the one that had leaped to her mind.

But it was Paul's laugh came back to her, off-hand, casual, as was his tone in answering what

from Karen, and Betsy was pouring cream over warm cereal. "You look pretty jake. How do you feel after such a good night's rest?" He had slept longer than usual while Karen had breakfast with her father.

"I feel all right, thank you," Buffy replied with his grave courtesy. "I do not know about the 'jake.' What does one feel to be like that, please? You sound like Marty when you say such funny words, which I like to hear."

That was why she used them, taking that cue from Marty and being willing to risk the effect of some slang on the child's speech, which was almost too near the "king's English" for such a small boy, or would be as Marty claimed, when Buffy mixed with other American children.

Marty never would have made such a mistake with a boy, Karen thought, as Paul had. Marty would not believe in force applied to such a sensitive child as Buffy. Couldn't Paul have realized that? After all, he had been a small boy, as had Marty, at one time, but of course Paul had been a sheltered child, guarded with infinite care, not having to learn from experience, proof once more that maybe life was the better teacher.

"Jake" means "fine," Karen explained. She had drawn up a chair to sit with Buffy while he ate. He was eating as if he had a hearty appetite, thank goodness! No doubt he had been so mentally shaken up he had not been able to swallow! Karen nodded to the nursemaid now, indicating she could attend to some other things, as Karen would stay.

"You used another one last night," the little boy said, after a big mouthful of cereal and a long gulp of milk. "I believe it was something like 'sniff.' Do you remember?"

Karen was glad he had. It proved that he remembered her being with him before the fever had made him "dopey." She said, "I expect it was 'sniff.' It means about the same as 'jake.' They certainly are funny words when you put them side by side like that, aren't they? But the good part is that you ARE feeling fine." She beamed on him, feeling almost all right again herself, except for that deep hurt against Paul that could not be wiped clean away so quickly.

"Tell me," she said, after Buffy scraped the bottom of the cereal dish to show her proudly the picture of a dog and kitten playing, which was the reward for eating every bite, "did you have a nice day yesterday, if it did prove a bit too exciting, which was what got you

a bit upset, dear? You know, Buffy," she lowered her tone to show she gave this in strict confidence. "I was sick, too, the first time I went up in an airplane. I had to hold a little paper cup in my hand and keep my eyes shut tight." By bringing the cause of the child's illness right out into the open, as Dr. Bennet had advised, and by letting the little boy know that she knew what it was, so that he would not have to make confession, Karen hoped to make everything all right.

It seemed as if it might work for Buffy did not ask how she knew. He was immediately interested in the secret she had told him and in the comparison. If Karen had been ill, too, that made his weakness better, and he had not been sick at the time, only afterwards. So his tone contained a righteous pride, as well as admission. "You did? I would not have needed a paper cup, but I could have closed my eyes. I did not even do that, though, Karen. I made myself look. And I tried to think about the houses and the automobiles and the people looking like tiny playthings, as you had told me. They did, too!" His face actually lighted up, as if, in remembering, he found this interesting.

Oh, he was, brave, trying to keep his mind on what she had told him, told me it would be. You do not go away from the ground; the ground goes away from you. Yes, that part was fun. The coming down, also—that was best of all."

To know that soon that same ground would come up to meet you—Karen knew about that, too. "The second time you fly," she told him, "you know you are not just hanging in space, which is what makes everyone feel queer the first time. And you feel that way because you are flying so very fast that you cannot count the telegraph poles,

which are clouds instead, as you do in a car. It is fun, too, Buffy, to watch the air speed indicator and all the other instruments on the dashboard and to learn about them." Maybe, in part, Paul had been right, for Buffy had not said that he never would want to go again, now that he had managed, even with such after-effects on his nerves. She made her tone very casual, after the child responded that might be fun, when she asked, "Did you want to go, dear, even?" (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

"If you bring in your car regularly, you'll get the most out of it"



## Studebaker's expert service gives you top-notch mileage

IT'S highly important to have your car inspected frequently, if you want to get top-notch mileage with a minimum of expense for repairs.

Our Studebaker mechanics are Essential Transportation workers who have been factory-trained to spot and correct trouble in a car before it gets serious.

Come in for inspections frequently, whatever make of car you drive. Our servicing is prompt and efficient because we use special procedures devised by factory experts on the great 800-acre Studebaker proving ground and in the famous Studebaker engineering laboratories.

Don't take chances with your car. Keep it up to par with Studebaker service.

### WE'LL PAY TOP PRICES for good used cars of all makes

We need many more good used cars—and particularly used Studebakers. If you can't get enough use out of your present car to justify keeping it, see us at once. We're making straight cash deals for used cars that are in good condition. No waiting, if your car meets our requirements.



### COLLINS GARAGE

125 South Mechanic St. — Phone 1542  
McMURDO'S GARAGE, Clarysville, Md.

STUDEBAKER BUILDS WRIGHT CYCLOPE ENGINES FOR THE BOEING FLYING FORTRESS—MULTIPLE-DRIVE MILITARY TRUCKS—OTHER VITAL WAR MATERIALS

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AT ONCE for Medical! Coal! Taxes! Repair Bills!

\$25.00 to \$300.00 QUICKLY Safe, Confidential Service Easy Repay Plan  
**Millenson Co.**  
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 8-4-7  
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## White Knight Mattress

**SUPERB QUALITY**

**FINEST OF CRAFTSMANSHIP**

**By SIMMONS Makers of the Beautyrest**

**\$39.50**

**PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 Per Week!**

**WHITE KNIGHT FEATURES:**

- Upholstered with 100% All-White Staple Cotton.
- Handsome Shadow Stripe Covers.
- Pre-built Border . . . keeps its shape.
- Taped Handles . . . Button Tufts . . . Taped Edge.
- Finest custom tailoring.

White Knight is upholstered with felted layers of all-white staple cotton . . . and in the middle is a separate, deep layer of the same springy cotton-felt in its own cloth pocket. Handsome Beautyrest cover fabrics and many other quality features. In wear, in tailoring, in restful, healthy comfort you will find White Knight is an outstanding value. We hope you will come in and see it.

MATCHING BOX SPRING . . . . . \$39.50

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## Night School STARTS SEPTEMBER 13

Monday and Thursday Evenings  
7:00 till 9:30

**SHORTHAND:** Beginning and Review Classes in Theory; Intermediate and Advanced Dictation, Civil Service Preparation. —Gregg Tests

**TYPEWRITING:** Beginning and Advanced Classes, Civil Service Preparation. —Rouse Tests

**ACCOUNTING:** Elementary and Advanced Accounting. —Wallon Tests

**BOOKKEEPING:** Practical work in recording business transactions for Retail, Wholesale, Commission, and Manufacturing Business (Cost Set), Corporation Practice Set, Social Security. —Bliss-Alger, Rouse & Sherwood Tests

**CLERICAL:** Clerical Practice Set. —Hodley Test

**COMPTOMETER:** Adding, Subtraction, Multiplication, and Division. Application of these skills to business problems. —Gregg Test

**ARITHMETIC:** Development of speed and accuracy in handling figures. —McIntosh Test

**SPECIAL SUBJECTS:** Business Spelling, Business English, Punctuation, Filing.

Tuition \$7.50 per month

**Catherman's Business School**  
Telephone 966 171 Baltimore Street  
Cumberland, Maryland

## Don't Risk Eyestrain In School Children

Drowsiness and that over-tired feeling are all products of eye-strain, quickly chased by the proper eyeglasses. Good vision is a necessity in any of their daily tasks, and contributes vitally to their general well-being. Now, before school opens, is the time to have their eyes examined for healthfully accurate glasses. Lessons are easier to grasp when they wear the proper glasses!

Come to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case all for one price . . . No extra charge for bifocals. Don't delay . . . come in today!

### OFFICE HOURS

9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Saturday Included

No Appointment Necessary

**NEW DEAL OPTICAL**

58 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone 3528



## 14 Frostburg Men Will Leave for Naval Training

Local Board No. 4 To Send  
32 Registrants for  
Examination

FROSTBURG, Aug. 9.—Fourteen registrants from Local Board No. 4, Frostburg, who passed their final physical examination at the Baltimore induction station Thursday, will leave this week to report to the naval recruiting station Baltimore, to be assigned for training with the navy.

They are William Stewart O'Rear, Maurice Alva Shaw, Lester Carl Morrison, Frank Clifford Foster, Wilbur Theodore Butts, Carl Eugene Metcalf, John Benjamin Brown, all of Westernport; John Christopher Davis, John William Malampy, Leo Lawrence Dilley and Dan Michael Miller, Frostburg; Paul Bernard Doolan, Thomas Wheeler Dadds and Dan Michael Miller, Frostburg; Paul Bernard Doolan, Thomas Wheeler Dadds and Marvin Louis McKenzie, Lonaconing.

Two registrants, accepted by the marines, will leave next week for training. They are John William McKenzie, Borden Shoff and Kenneth Edw. Wilcox, Luke.

The board announced today that thirty-two registrants will leave Frostburg, Thursday morning for Baltimore to take their final physical examination.

## Will Make Kits

The Red Cross sewing and the surgical dressing groups, who suspended regular meetings in June, are planning to resume after Labor Day. The sewing group will make hospital garments for army and navy hospitals and the surgical dressing classes will make bandages for the injured on the various battle fronts.

The sewing group has already completed 104 kits complete with toilet articles and other items useful to a soldier. Five of the kits were filled by the Eastern Star, five by the Pythian Sisters and five by the Daughters of America.

Money to fill the remaining kits was secured from the Women of the Moose, The Ladies Social club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Tuesday Night club, each contributing \$5. Individuals donated \$28.50 and the balance was taken from the Red Cross treasury.

In the near future the sewing classes will make kits for the navy, which will be filled with articles at a cost not to exceed \$1. It is anticipated that individuals in the community will make contributions so that all the kits may be filled immediately on completion. Reports from men with the armed forces that the kits are useful and of exceptional value in countries overseas, where soap and other toilet articles are scarce.

## Frostburg Briefs

Miss Velma Marie Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Richmond, this city, will appear in a certificate recital August 19, 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium of State Teachers college. The department of the college is sponsoring her appearance. Miss Richmond, a soprano, is one of the outstanding musicians of the college.

The Cenechran Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Holmes, Ormond street.

## Personals

Mrs. Freda Zimmerly, Detroit, a former resident, is here, the guest of her brother, Clarence Vogman, and other relatives. Her only son, William R. Zimmerly, enlisted in the army air corps July 10 and is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Akron, former residents, are here on a two-weeks vacation, visiting Mrs. Vivian Lloyd and James Patterson, Wright's Crossing. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Philbin, Akron, who returned Monday evening.

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Albert James, Wright's Crossing, are home after spending the weekend in New York City and Wilmington, Del.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Fort Myers, Fla., who have been in Pittsburgh since June, came here last week to visit Mrs. Libby Barnes, East Main street. Prof. Jones for many years was a member of the Akron band and a teacher of music here.

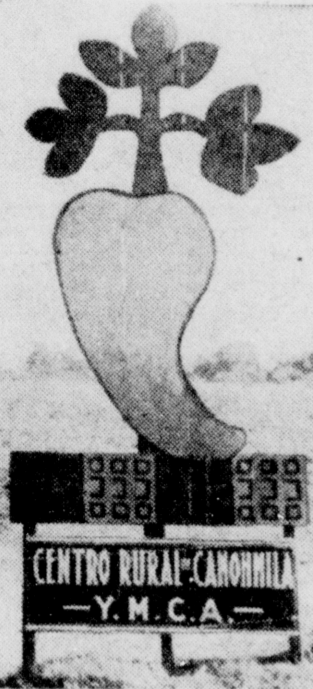
Mr. and Mrs. Brodbeck, Wright's Crossing, received word that their son, Pvt. John Brodbeck, who has been seriously ill with malaria fever in Sicily, is improving.

## Honey Output Drops

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The weather and the war were too much for the bees on West Virginia farms this season, and as a result there will be less honey for the commercial market, the state cooperative crop-reporting service states.

On July 1, the service found that there were only 95,000 bee colonies in the state with an average yield of ten pounds of surplus honey hive. In 1942, there were 104,000 colonies with a yield of thirteen pounds of surplus honey.

## SWEET POTATO TOWN



THIS SIGN, shaped like a sweet potato, lets Mexican Indians know when they are approaching the town of Camohilla. In the native Indian tongue "Camoh" means "sweet potato" and "milla" means "field."

## Mrs. Eva Doll, 52, Dies in Hospital In Keyser, W. Va.

KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 9 — Mrs. Eva Edith Doll, 52, wife of James Henry Doll died in Potomac Valley hospital at 12:15 o'clock this morning.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Nannie Martin Mott and the late Leander James Mott and was born in the vicinity of Antioch, Mineral county, and spent her entire life there. In early life she lived on a farm near what was known as the Double Cribbs section, later moving to the village of Antioch where her father engaged in a general Mercantile business.

She attended the Antioch elementary school. After her marriage to Mr. Doll she went to live on the old Grayson farm at the head of Grayson's Gap. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren at Sunnyside.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, James Henry Doll, Jr., at home; two brothers, Lynn Mott at Keyser and Creed Mott of Antioch; three sisters, Mrs. Frona Henderson of New Creek, Mrs. Hazel Rhodes and Miss Edna Mott of Antioch, and her mother, Mrs. Nannie Martin Mott, of Antioch.

## Several Arrests Made

C. V. Tucker was placed in jail Saturday night by Chief Hensen and Officer Hartman. He is charged with assaulting an officer. His hearing is set for Friday, before Police Judge A. A. Jordan.

Floyd Parrill was arrested Saturday night, charged with interfering with an officer. He was released upon a cash forfeit bond.

Hazel Gardner was arrested Saturday night, charged with disorderly conduct and was fined \$10.

C. E. Sperling was arrested on a hit-and-run charge and was fined \$15. He ran into Mrs. Hewett on Piedmont street. Mrs. Hewett was not seriously injured.

William Lee Hines was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a license.

Other arrests in which hearings are pending were:

James William Hise, contributing to delinquency of minors; George Lee Houdyshell, drunkenness; Clifton Junkins, speeding.

## Reunion Is Held

The Van Pelt family reunion was held Sunday at the Thomas Van Pelt home near Dawson. There were 100 members of the family and friends present. Of the twelve children of Thomas Van Pelt, eleven were present; Mrs. Dan Parrish of Pattersons Creek was unable to attend. The one who made the longest trip was Herbert Van Pelt of Texas.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Eby and son, Don, of Charleston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kiser, Sunday. Miss Martha Kyser accompanied them home to visit for a week.

John I. Rogers has returned from New York where he represented the state of West Virginia in a conference on highway safety and motor truck transportation.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Burns, with their children, LeRue, Harvey and Rebecca, left today for a two weeks vacation. They will visit Mr. Burns' home in Greenbrier county and Mrs. Burns' home in Hurgan, N. C.

Mrs. Virgil Allamond and sons, Joe and Clayton, of Grafton, are visiting friends in Keyser this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brill are spending ten days in Massanetta Springs, Va., where they are attending the Massanetta Bible conference.

Two baby girls were born at Potomac Valley hospital today; one to Mr. and Mrs. Challens O'Dell, the other to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Grove. Surgical patients in the hospital

## Michael Laffey, Piedmont, Weds Clara Maybury

Couple Married at Nuptial  
Mass in St. Peter's  
Catholic Church

WESTERNPORT, Aug. 9 — Miss Clara Maybury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maybury, Piedmont, and Michael W. Laffey, son of the late James and Bridget Laffey, Piedmont, were married at a nuptial mass in St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport, this morning with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. Scarpati, pastor, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. B. Maybury. She had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Paul Laffey, Washington, D. C. Mr. Laffey had as his best man his brother, Harry Laffey, Piedmont.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of white embroidered organdie with matching accessories with which she wore a corsage of orchids.

The matron of honor wore a woolen granum crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white rose buds.

Mrs. Edward Pendergast sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," "Sacred Heart Hymn" and "Ave Maria." Mrs. George Ord played the wedding marches.

Mr. Laffey is supervisor with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, located in Piedmont.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Potomac hotel, Piedmont, and later a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple left on a two weeks wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at East Hampshire street, Piedmont.

## Girl Scout Camp Ends

The Westernport Girl Scouts returned Sunday morning from a week's camping trip at Camp Galilee, Terra Alta. Mrs. Louis Hicks accompanied them to camp but returned the same day. Miss Bessie Griffith, R. N., captain; Miss Dorothy Sigler, R. N., and Miss Elmer Morrison were their leaders and remained for the week. Nineteen Scouts attended. Seven girls were invested as Scouts, and there were camp fires each evening.

## Westernport Briefs

Albert S. Schmidt, Harrisburg, Pa., newly elected governor of District 180, Rotary International, will pay an official visit and address the Westernport Rotary Club at its regular meeting Wednesday at noon at the Potomac hotel.

Parcel post delivery service has been started by the Westernport post office with the acquiring of an automobile truck for that purpose. Postmaster Thomas McGuire, announced.

Victory Post, American Legion, Westernport, has leased the building formerly occupied by the American Store Company, Westernport. The post plans to use the first floor of the building as a club room and meeting hall. Repairs will be made this month and the Legion will take possession the first of September.

## Personals

Miss Margaret Welsh left today for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will be bridesmaid for her cousin, Miss Mary Jane Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ryan, who is to be married on Wednesday morning to Paul A. Wick. She will remain for a week as guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan.

Mrs. George P. Wolfe, R. N., Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wolfe, Bloomington, Md.

Mrs. Emma Kimmel is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Kimmel, R. N., and Miss Edna Kimmel and Miss Naoma Flanagan will spend tomorrow and Wednesday in Clarksville, P. V. Charles Randall Smith, Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harvey and family returned home after visiting friends in Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Leona Kyle, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kyle.

Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick, Aberdeen, spent the weekend with her father, the Rev. O. S. Edwards.

John McOutcheon is confined to her home with a fractured arm.

Garfield Davis, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with relatives and friends.

Sgt. Olin Tichnell, stationed at Camp Hackall, N. C., is spending a furlough with his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tichnell.

Seaman 2-c David George Ross and David Gowans, have returned to their base after spending the weekend with their parents.

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at Swaugers, New Germany, Wednesday, Aug. 11.

Kingwood Trying To Curb Drunkenness

KINGWOOD, W. Va. (AP) — Thinking to curb the degree of drunkenness, five of Kingwood's seven beer establishments entered a pact to ban Sunday sales but city officials are undecided about the efficacy of the plan.

Authorities reported fifteen arrests for intoxication during a recent weekend, even with the five dispensaries closed. They termed that "just about average."

## CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fazenbaker

LONA CONING, Aug. 10 — Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fazenbaker, Jackson farm, observe their golden wedding anniversary today.

Fifty years ago on Tuesday, August 10, 1893, they were married by the Rev. George W. Kepler in the parsonage of the Methodist church, Oakland.

The first years of their married life were spent on a small farm in Garrett county. Later they made their home on Jackson farm, near Lonaconing, where they have been living for the past thirty-four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fazenbaker are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd E. Smiley, of Indianapolis, Ind., and a son, Clarence M. Fazenbaker, of Jackson farm, Lonaconing. There are ten grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Mrs. Fazenbaker, the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth Broadwater, daughter of the late David D. and Elizabeth Broadwater, was born at New Germany, Garrett county, in 1871.

Mr. Fazenbaker, son of the late Marcus M. and Elizabeth Fazenbaker, was born at Firm Rock, Garrett county, in 1872. His father was squire of District No. 4, Garrett county, for thirty-three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fazenbaker were honored at a chicken dinner given by their son, Clarence, and daughter, Mrs. Smiley, Sunday afternoon at their home.

A three-tiered wedding cake bedecked with yellow roses and gold-colored leaves, was the special centerpiece at the anniversary table setting. Two bouquets of gold, peach and pink gladioli in gold-trimmed vases completed the table decorations. The dinner cloth was bordered in gold as was the glassware.

A special religious service was conducted by the Rev. Albert R. Ark, pastor of the Pentecostal As-

## Bruce Boal Is Promoted to Master Sergeant

BARTON, Aug. 9 — Mrs. Robert Kelly received word from her brother, Bruce Boal, that he had been promoted from staff sergeant to master sergeant. Sgt. Boal, stationed somewhere in the Pacific, has been in the army for the past eighteen months. He was at one time a member of the staff of the Celanese Corporation of America. Just prior to his induction he was employed by the Babcock and Wilcox Company, Barbours, Ohio. He was sent overseas shortly after completing his basic training. He graduated from Barton high school.

## Auxiliary Will Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Barton Home Company No. 1 will hold a special meeting in the firemen's meeting room Tuesday evening, Aug. 10, at 6:45.

## Personals

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## Civilian Defense Workers Will Be Given Diplomas

Exercises and Parade Will  
Be Held at Parsons  
Thursday

PARSONS, Aug. 9 — The chairman of the Blackfork district, Ralph Wimer, of Parsons, announced that the graduation exercises for the civilian defense workers of that district will be held at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening on the court house steps at Parsons.

There will be a mile-long parade, which will form at the fire station at 7 p. m. and end at the court house where Col. James P. Easley, state director from the Fifth Corps area; Philip Cochran, regional director, and Walter Mitchell, assistant director of civilian defense, will present diplomas to the approximate 125 graduates from Parsons, Hamblenton, Hendricks and vicinity.

This program will include the invocation by the Rev. Robert O. Lucke, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Parsons; singing of the Star Spangled Banner, announcements by Ralph Horn; a trumpet solo, "God Bless America," by Caroline Jane Lambert, and two talks, "Purpose of the Civilian Defense," by Col. Easley, and by Walter Mitchell, of Charleston.

The diplomas will be presented by J. D. D. Duncan, county chairman of OCD, and the benediction will be given by Rev. R. E. Hiller, pastor of St. John's church, of Parsons. Elliott Ryan, of Parsons, will sing "When the U. S. Band Plays Dixie in Berlin," written and composed by himself.

Immediately following the graduation exercises the workers will return to their posts for a black-out test, which will be held sometime during the hours of 9 and 11 p. m.

## Bus Escapes Wreck

Two wreckers from Parsons were required to right the Greyhound bus that narrowly escaped being wrecked on Route 72, nine miles north of Parsons on Sunday afternoon. The bus ran off the road while passing another car.

The bus was loaded with West Virginia state guards en route to Camp Dawson in Preston county. The local garages were assisted by the state road crew of this county.

## Engagement Revealed

Claiborne B. Lewis, of Davis, announces the engagement of his eldest daughter, Miss Virginia Claiborne, of Washington, D. C., to Clyde Cochran, of Charleston and St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Davis high school and of West Virginia university, Morgantown, and has been employed for the past few years in Washington as a teacher. Mr. Cochran is a civilian instructor in radio at St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding will be an event of August 19.

## John Deihl, 85, Dies near Oakland

OAKLAND, Aug. 9 — John Deihl, 85, died suddenly Sunday night about 9 o'clock, of a heart attack at the home of his half-sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pilsinger, Sand Flat.

Mr. Deihl lived in Lonaconing until about nine months ago when he went to Sand Flat to live. He had been blind for thirty-five years. He was born August 18, 1857, a son of the late Edward and Louise Deihl. His wife had been dead for twenty-four years.

Surviving are one brother, Henry W. Deihl, near Deer Park; two half-sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pilsinger, Sand Flat; and Mrs. Fred Holtschneider, near Deer Park; also a grandson, Carlton Dadds, stationed in Africa.

## Bean Picking To Begin

At a series of meetings held by bean growers in Oakland, Accident and at Grantsville, the price for picking beans in the county this year was established at forty cents per bushel.

The bean picking season is expected to start this week and continue until the end of the first week in September or until school begins. About fifty acres of the vegetables are to be harvested for canning by a local canning company.

Bean pickers are being organized in teams of twenty to twenty-five with a supervisor in charge and school buses are to be used to transport pickers to the growers' fields.

B. O. Aiken, principal of Accident high school, is making arrangements, assisted by John H. Carter, county agent, Oakland. Aiken said he hoped bean picking teams would be established at Oakland, Accident, Friendsville, Bittinger and Grantsville. Boys and girls living in these sections who desire to pick beans are being enrolled as Victory Farm Volunteers either by Aiken, Carter or Milburn W. Mann, of the United States Employment office.

## MADE RECORD LEAP



LT. COL. W. R. LOVELACE shows how he leaped at 40,200 feet from a Boeing Flying Fortress recently to set a new American record. The stratosphere jump gave valuable data to researchers.

## Gilmore Personals

GILMORE, Aug. 9 — Sgt. Ellsworth Shewbridge, Fort Monmouth, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shewbridge.

Pvt. William Thompson returned today to Camp Meade after spending a furlough with his sister, Mrs. James Small and his father, Govin Thompson.

PFC Edward Barber has been transferred from Camp Meade to Philadelphia.

PFC William G. Kroll returned Sunday to the Shenandoah Replacement Center, Greenville, Pa., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll.

Mrs. Ivan Shewbridge returned Sunday from Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, where she was a patient the past two months.

Mrs. Clara Shewbridge, Baltimore, spent the past two months with her son, Ivan Shewbridge, and his children.

Mrs. Nelle Mills is visiting in Akron, Ohio, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. John Whitefield. Miss Mary John Mills is visiting in Washington, D. C.

Misses Dorothy and Hilda Moore returned Friday from Washington, D. C.

Misses Ruth Rennie and Maryland Landis returned to Baltimore today after spending ten days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Joseph G. Martin spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Cumberland.

Mrs. Robert Crosser returned Saturday from a month's visit in Akron and Barborton.

Jimmie McGann spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tichnell, New Creek, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Tichnell and children, and Edward Muir, Cumberland, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kroll.

## LOST

Three No. 2 Ration Books. Please return to Saint Michael's Rectory, Frostburg.

Adv. Aug. N 7-9-10-1-7-9-10

## LOST

Gasoline A Ration book. James M. Taylor, Westernport.

Adv. Aug. N 7-9-10-1-7-9-10

LAST TIMES		• PALACE •		MATINEE and NIGHT	
IN TECHNICOLOR					
"CONEY ISLAND"					
With George Montgomery, Betty Grable, Cesar Romera					
Wed. and Thurs. — "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"					
DOUBLE FEATURE		• LYRIC •		TONIGHT	
"SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"		"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"			
With Jinx Falkenberg, Tom Neal		With Buster Crabbe, Al (Powers)		St. John	
Constance Worth					

## STREET CARNIVAL

Midland, Maryland

### AUGUST 9th. to 14th.

Benefit

## St. Joseph's Church

Midland, Md.

### Rides and Other Amusements

SUPPER will be served Wednesday evening, August 11th.

DANCE, Fireman's Hall, Thursday evening, August 12th.

### COME — JOIN THE FESTIVITIES

# Track Turnstiles Are Accelerated By Haegg's Visit

## Swift Swede's Visit Arouses Interest in Sport in U. S.

By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Outdoor track in any average year is not a profitable money-maker. It is the sport that counts, not derived income. So, in the sum of money which the A.A.U. will turn over to the Army Air Force Relief Fund after Haegg has run his final race in the United States—at Triborough stadium here, Aug. 11—we find not only an expression of patriotism on the part of the public, but an amazing demonstration of what one athlete, lacking a real rival, can accomplish in accelerating the spin of the turnstiles. Nor, upon second thought, should be overlooked the promotional genius of Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the National A.A.U.

To be more specific about the earning capacity of the Swift Swede it may be stated authoritatively that more than \$150,000 will be turned over to the A.A.U. fund late this month—the largest sum track ever has earned in a single season, save the Olympic meets, figures concerning which do not seem to be available.

### Los Angeles Failed

If reproach is to be centered upon any community in which Haegg appeared last Los Angeles be the goat. Yet there is an explanation for the small turnout of between 5,000 and 6,000 spectators. It lies in the fact that one of the greatest sporting cities of the world goes into almost complete retirement in the summer season. It is sports or for tourists. So, in the opinion of track experts, the city did marvelously to do as well as it did.

If ill-advised reports concerning transportation had not been published on the day preceding Haegg's initial appearance at the Triborough stadium here, some 5,000 more fans would have watched Haegg defeat Greg Rice and others. As it was there was a paid attendance of 13,000—and it is safe to wager there will be a bigger throng at Haegg's farewell appearance.

San Francisco supplied the banner crowd, more than 15,000 turning out to see the Swedish marvel run away from Gil Dodds, Boston, on the surface, contributed nobly, but the nobility is somewhat tarnished by the fact that the 13,000 attendance approximately one half the number were service men, admitted free.

### To Return Compliment

Talk that American runners may be sent to Sweden to return the compliment of Haegg's visit has no foundation. We made no such agreement. None was asked. As a matter of fact, the Swedish outdoor track season closes early next month until the spring of 1944 and they have no indoor track arenas in Sweden.

Anyway, as the A. A. U. points out, the United States year after year has sent its athletes to Sweden—in time of peace—and the visit of Haegg may be—and is—accepted as a gesture of gratitude for past favors.

# Murray Scores TKO over Bobo

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9 (AP)—Lee Q. Murray, of South Norwalk, Conn., won the Maryland version of the duration heavyweight championship tonight, scoring a technical knockout over Harry Bobo, of Pittsburgh, "now a private in the United States Army, in two minutes and ten seconds of the eighth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout.

The end came with pandemonium reigning around the ring as Bobo adherents climbed through the ropes and shouted from all sides that Murray had struck the Pittsburgh fighter as he got off the floor after the Connecticut negro had scored a clean knockout.

The fighters were milling heavily in the eighth with Murray having much the better of the going, although Bobo was ahead on points. Murray came out with a rush and banged home a left to the chin, throwing Bobo off his balance. Murray drove Harry to the ropes and battered the Pittsburgh negro with rights and lefts. They moved to the center and Murray cut loose with a knockdown punch and Bobo fell sprawling.

## Local Boy Hooks Large Bass in Capon River

While fishing Sunday in Capon river near Largent, W. Va., Patrick Goss, 12, of 434 Seymour street, hooked a three pound fish mouthed bass nineteen inches long.

"Paddy" was accompanied by his dad, Fred A. Goss, foreman of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company.

Repair men are now assured adequate supplies of welding rods, according to a regulation issued recently by the War Production Board.

## CLASS OF '43



ALMA MATER of Donald "Scotty" MacGregor, above, new backfield ace signed by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league, is the Iowa state penitentiary. Scotty served four years and ten months in prison when he was convicted of automobile theft shortly after graduation from high school. However, he became the star of the prison grid team, so the Eagles signed him on release.

# The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Dolph Camilli, a gentleman of retiring ways, soon will be swinging at high inside pitches with a pitchfork on his California ranch, and it probably will come as quite a relief to hear the melancholy clank of cowbells without an accompanying vocal chorus of "oh you bum, you" and "trow de bug out de jernit."

Camilli heard a lot of such alley phrases in recent weeks when he was a one-man air-conditioning system at Ebbets field. He fanned so often his appearance at the plate was greeted with a round chorus of boos, or a chorus of round boos. He knew he was bad, and it was disgust at his own ineptitude that made him decide he wasn't worth his pay and had better quit. He really was retired at first on his own conscience.

Not that the big guy couldn't take a riding by the fans. He got his job with the Phils, from whence he went to Brooklyn, by his unruffled demeanor under fire.

It is a story of Gerry Nugent and his "extra yardage," as he used to call the edge he got in a player transaction. Nugent, during which regime the Phils had a hard time finishing before November, nevertheless was a shrewd bargainer and a good judge of baseball talent.

It was in 1934, and the Phils needed a first baseman, having given up on Frank Hurst. Manager Jimmy Wilson told Nugent there was a big guy playing first for the Chicago Cubs he liked. The fellow's name was Camilli, and he handled himself around the base nicely and hit a long ball, although he fanned off.

The Cubs, oddly enough, were interested in Hurst, and when they approached Nugent about a deal, Nugent was characteristically coy. Why, Hurst, he protested, was a very valuable man. It is reported Hurst's railroad ticket back to the minors already had been purchased, but if true, Mr. Nugent forgot to mention it at the moment.

Meanwhile, Wilson had given orders for the Phils to give Camilli an unmerciful riding. They called him everything they could think of, using some of the juicier words, twice, trying to get his goat. They couldn't, and Wilson reported the big fellow was okay.

Well, Nugent continued to play hard-to-get concerning Hurst, and the upshot of it was that the Cubs, when Nugent hinted that the first baseman named Camilli might be acceptable as part payment, agreed to the deal. Camilli and cash went to the Phils. Hurst went to the Cubs.

Credit to the Game Hurst soon faded out of the picture. Camilli went on to become one of the finest first basemen the game has known—a classy fielder, a long and ever dangerous hitter, and above all, a credit to the game in his quiet gentleness and unostentatiousness.

The Dodger fans might boo Camilli but that meant nothing. It was nothing personal. They'd boo anyone who didn't hit when they thought he should hit. They were just exercising their right of free noise. The next time, if he hit, they would cheer him, and all would be forgiven.

The genuine regret that was expressed at his passing from the Ebbets field picture is a tribute to Camilli, the man as well as Camilli the ball player whose mighty bat drove two years ago.

# Two Easterners Lead Qualifiers In Women's Golf

## Kay Byrnes and Catherine Fox Share Medal Honors with 74s

By DAVE HOFF

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 9 (AP)—A pair of gracious eastern girls more than made up for the absence of the 1942 champion and runnerup from the Women's Western amateur golf championships today by turning in sub-par scores of 74 good for medal honors in the qualifying round at the Evanston golf club.

Kay Byrnes, of Rye, N. Y., and Catherine Fox, of Glen Ridge, N. J., each beat par by two strokes today to lead the parade of thirty-two qualifiers into tomorrow's first round of match play.

### Nine Rounds under 80

While Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., the 1942 titleholder, and the runnerup, Mrs. Russell Mann, of Omaha, Neb., were unable to take part in this year's competition, the field of 143 contestants produced some surprisingly excellent golf, including nine rounds under 80.

Miss Fox, eliminated in the recent Women's Western open meet at the semi-final stage by Patty Berg, shot a 36-38-74, and so did Miss Byrnes, who was eliminated on the quarter-finals of the open meet. Par figures for the Evanston course are 38-38-76 and the two low-scoring lassies were within two strokes of the course record of 72 set in 1933 by Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Ga.

### Miss Fox Wins Trophy

Miss Fox's low total won for her the Marion Miles trophy, commemorating the Lexington, Ky., golf star who was slain by robbers two years ago, and signifying low score for the qualifying round of the 1943 Western meets. Miss Fox shot a 78 in the open at Chicago's Glen Oaks club and her 74 today gave her a two-round score of 152.

Hinting at some terrific golfing action during the next five days of match play were the 78's fired by Marjorie Landsay, of Decatur, Ill., the Illinois state champion; Claire Doran, of Cleveland, O., and Dorothy Germain, of Philadelphia, Pa., a semi-finalist in this year's Western open.

# Faurot To Coach Iowa's Seahawks

Iowa City, Aug. 9 (AP)—The man who gave University of Missouri football the shot in the arm it needed in 1935 will operate next fall at the navy pre-flight school here.

Lieut. Don Faurot was named today as head football coach for the Navy Seahawks to succeed Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, recently assigned to duty in the Pacific with the marines.

Lieut. Faurot, 40, and a navy man, only a few months, brings with him a lifetime coaching record of 110 victories, thirty-five defeats and nine ties in nine years of coaching at Kirksville (Mo.). Teachers and eight years at Missouri.

Faurot took over the helm at Missouri just before the football games under Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame star. Recovery was not immediate, however, for in Faurot's first year, 1935, the Tigers won three, lost three and tied three. With conclusion of last season his teams had won forty-seven, lost twenty-two, and tied six, scoring 1,261 points as against 617 for the opposition.

# Brooklyn Finally Registers Victory

ORANBURG, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—After losing ten straight in the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers finally came up with a victory today, 7 to 3, in a seven-inning exhibition tussle with the Camp Shanks army team.

It took hits by two pitchers used as pinch hitters, however, to break a two-all tie in the fifth inning. Max Macon batted for Frenchy Bordagaray and singled, Kirby Higbe batted for Dixie Walker and doubled for a run and Luis Olmo also doubled for another run.

This was enough to win, but the Dodgers finished with three more tallies in the seventh.

BROOKLYN..... 629 629 3-7 13 2  
CAMP SHANKS..... 661 101 6-3 8 2  
Batter: Bill Bagan; Pitcher: Max Macon.

# The Standings

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.

### STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.
St. Louis	66	32	.673	98
Pittsburgh	54	44	.550	98
Chicago	50	48	.510	98
Brooklyn	52	50	.510	102
Cleveland	45	55	.450	100
Philadelphia	47	54	.464	101
Boston	43	59	.421	102
New York	37	65	.363	102

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.

### STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.
New York	61	37	.621	98
Washington	55	49	.526	98
Chicago	50	48	.510	98
Detroit	50	48	.510	98
Cleveland	45	48	.484	93
Boston	48	51	.484	99
St. Louis	43	54	.443	97
Philadelphia	40	61	.396	101

# The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE  
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

## Many Good Teams

In spite of the army's stand against football, there will be enough good teams to cover the map this fall.

Strong competition will appear in every section, although more than a few will have to take some heavy pounding from much stronger teams which happen to have the stars.

Some one has suggested that under such conditions there will be more upsets than ever. I doubt it. There should be fewer surprises to annoy the guesser, selector, prophet or soothsayer.

It is a sure thing that a number of unknown, unsung stars will be found among the mass of navy and marine material—many who have played little or no football.

Even with limited time, players develop skill and spirit more rapidly under navy discipline.

We found this out in the pre-flight camps last fall. These men will all be in shape, which is no slight help in a football way.

It will be an interesting part of the game to see just how many unknowns pop suddenly into the spotlight before the season is over.

## An Overlooked Star

Gunder Haegg has stirred up unusual interest in the mile hike, the top of all races. He is to make his final run on United States soil this week.

In this connection many great milers have been mentioned from Cunningham to Hulce, including Anderson, but it's my idea they left out the best of the lot—neck and heel with Haegg.

His name is Jack Lovelock, of New Zealand, now an army doctor in Scotland.

I believe he could have run with Haegg to the final yard in any mile test.

I saw the New Zealander run away from Cunningham in the big Princeton show.

Later on at the last Olympic games in Berlin, I saw him again outrun Cunningham and the field, going away at 1,500 meters.

And he wasn't breathing hard at the finish.

## Lovelock's Angles

Lovelock had little or no interest in time. His only idea was to win. And he did this consistently.

I believe the day he bagged the Olympics in Berlin at 1,500 meters that he could have run a 4:04 mile if pressed.

As it was, Lovelock set a record at 1,500 meters with an effortless sprint, at the finish.

The best milers in the world were on hand, and there was no one close at the tape.

This New Zealander was a great miler and, next to Haegg, the best I ever saw run the distance.

## Pro-Football's Problem

There is only one thing now that can put a dent in pro-football this autumn.

Most of the pro teams will be good, if not great. They will be good enough to play high-class football, the type of game that will please big crowds.

But if fathers with families are inducted around October 1, there won't be much left.

If this much discussed draft ruling isn't put into effect until October there will be time left to finish the season before most players are called.

But if the machinery is set in motion, so that service induction starts on the October date, the pro finish will be in doubt.

In the meantime, Owen, Neale, Cawthorn, Lambeau, and other coaches expect to have pretty fair squads ready for September's opening gun.

## Wardmen Stopped In Victory League

Frostburg Outfit Wins 5-3 ---West Siders Top Liberty 10-6

## Alsab Is Third In \$5,000 Stake

Two-Year-Old Champ of 1941 Returns to Races after Layoff

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Albert Sabath's game little Alsab put on his usual rush through the stretch today but it wasn't quite enough to capture the \$5,000 added Pawtucket handicap at Narragansett park.

Returning to the races after a long layoff, the two-year-old champion of 1941, finished a close third in the stake which opened Narragansett's forty-two-day summer meeting before a throng of 8,000. J. B. Matfield's Cherrydale won the race and held a two and one-half length edge over Pine Tree Farm's Valdina Alpha. The winning time was 1:11 1-5.

Alsab, which finished a neck behind Valdina Alpha, was top-favored at 124 and was slightly favored in the wagering.

He trailed the field through the backstretch of the six-furlong sprint but George Woolf sent him charging down the middle of the track as the field came to the head of the stretch. He was gaining at every stride as the field roared to the wire and just missed overhauling Valdina Alpha at the finish.

Cherrydale, ridden by Charley Wahler and carrying fifteen pounds less than Alsab, took the lead at the start and stayed in front to score her fifth consecutive triumph. The four-year-old Whiskaway filly won four in a row at the meeting just concluded at Suffolk Downs.

Cherrydale earned \$4250 by this victory and paid \$10.80, \$6.60 and \$5.00. Valdina Alpha returned \$9.00 and \$5.40 and Alsab \$4.50 to show. The Sabath colt earned \$500 for his efforts.

Faiseur, Ravenala Win Split Bedouin Purse NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Faiseur, a gray juvenile claimed by the Messbach stables three races back for \$3,200, sped to his fifth consecutive triumph in the first division of the split Bedouin purse at Belmont today while Joe W. Brown's Ravenala easily grabbed the second section.

Faiseur, piloted by Ted Atkinson, romped through the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5 and returned \$11.90 for \$2. Ravenala, which made an unsuccessful try in Chicago's Arlington futurity, sped through it stint in 1:11 2-5 and rewarded the faithful with \$8.70.

Lieut. Alfred Vanderbilt's Late City closed gamely to earn the place by half a length over Mrs. Jack Howard's Hydrant in the section won by Faiseur, who had a full length edge.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Sur Up, the choice, was second to Ravenala with W. P. Dobbs's Home Flight third. Sur Up started fast but appeared sore after the race.

# Trotting Classic Is Really Going To Town This Year

Hambletonian Will Be Run Tomorrow at Empire City Track

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—The country slickers come to the city this week, bringing their country fair with mutuels in the form of a Grand Circuit harness race meeting, and this time it's something extra special.

For the first time since 1930 the Hambletonian, the Kentucky derby of harness racing, will be held away from the drowsing hamlet of Goshen, N. Y., just a few cricket chirps away from the grave of Hambletonian, the daddy of all trotting daddies.

It will be held this coming Wednesday at the Empire City track which, although not exactly Times Square, still is considered in the metropolitan area. Transportation difficulties made the change necessary. What the shift will do to the crowd is problematical, but right now it seems that it will be about half-way between the estimated and actual crowds of a few years ago. With a true chamber of commerce touch the attendance used to be reckoned at as high as 40,000, but when the pari-mutuel law planned them down, it dwindled to 20,000 or 25,000. It may reach 30,000 Wednesday.

## 15 Starters Listed

The race this year is expected to be a \$40,000 event, very good but not touching the record \$73,000 purse of the first Hambletonian year at Syracuse in 1926.

As this was written fifteen starters were listed, with three blood relatives in the favorite class. They are Volo Song, Phonograph and Worthy Boy, all sons of Volomite, the famous sire of the Walnut Hall farm in Kentucky.

Volo Song is No. 1. The horse is owned by Bill Strang, of Brooklyn, and cost \$5,000 as a yearling. Strang also owned Ambassador, which scored a startling upset in winning the event last year. Seventy-year-old Ben White, with three Hambletonian victories to his credit, will be in the sulky. Volo Song is undefeated this year, although losing heats to Phonograph and Worthy Boy.

Phonograph, with the best time of the year—2:02 3-4 in the championship Stallion stakes at North Raccoon, Ohio—is the No. 2 choice. It will be driven by Tom Berry, and is owned by James F. Burke, of Plainfield, N. J., who paid \$7,000 for the horse.

Worthy Boy is No. 3. Worthy Boy, owned by Mrs. James B. Johnson, Jr., of Rochester, Mich., is No. 3 and will be piloted by the veteran Sep Palin, who developed Greyhound, most famous of trotters.

Nobody is expecting the 2:01 1-2 record for the event set by Shirley Hanover to be bettered, but the Empire track has been worked over thoroughly and a respectable mark seems assured.

They are bringing the race to the big city, the horses will trot, the crowd will cheer and mill around the mutuel tickets, but the Hambletonian atmosphere will repose quietly up there at Goshen.

The crowd won't have to climb through the stables to get to the track. The church women won't be vending tasty home fried chicken at the canopied stands nearby. Probably more than a few of the real harness horse fans who would enjoy their ease in shirt-sleeved and galloped comfort at Goshen will think they have to don their Sunday go-to-meetings and squirm in misery in stiff collars and best shoes.

Only the race itself will be the same, as you no more could move the spirit of the Hambletonian from Goshen now than you could move the Kentucky derby from Louisville. They've taken the race to the city as this year they couldn't take the city to the race, that's all.

# Faiseur, Ravenala Win Split Bedouin Purse

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Mrs. Payne Whitney's Sur Up, the choice, was second to Ravenala with W. P. Dobbs's Home Flight third. Sur Up started fast but appeared sore after the race.

# Loaded with Yanks

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The Newark Bears of 1937, in winning 109 games, won the flag by twenty-five and one-half games, included by the team were Joe Gordon, Marius Russo, Babe Dahlgren, Buddy Rosar, Atley Donald and Charley Keller, all who later made the grade with the parent New York Yankee team.

# Stopping the Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees have been victims of no-hitters three times in forty years. The culprits were Slim Caldwell, Cleveland, in 1919; George Foster, Boston, in 1916, and old Cy Young, 1906.

# TOO BIG FOR ARMY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—The collapse of the Brooklyn Dodgers gave baseball fans something to talk about today on an open date of the major leagues and in Brooklyn the opinion was unanimous that the blame for their plight belonged to Branch Rickey.

The Dodgers' president, who never attends Sunday games, was not at Ebbets field yesterday to see fans display a banner reading "Rickey ruined the Dodgers—want MacPhail" or to hear the small turnout ridicule his recent deals which disposed of such stars as Dolph Camilli, Joe Medwick and Louis (Bobo) Newsum.

Accepts Responsibility But today Rickey said he accepted full responsibility for the slump of the team, which now has lost ten straight and thirteen of the last fourteen, and explained that this was an unfortunate by-product of his efforts to rebuild the club.

"I want to say this: I never have stood pat on a loser. I don't want a second place club, I want first place club and sooner or later I will have it," he told the Associated Press.

"I am perfectly willing to accept the responsibility for what has happened. I am sorry, naturally, to know it is the expectation of the fans that they should have a winning ball club. I am doing everything in my power to give them one. But I want to say that I have no other ambition than first place and will not be satisfied with anything less than a team in the World Series.

Attendance "Shrinks" "I regret that it is sometimes necessary to change the identity of a club. This breaks ties of standing between the fans and certain players. But I repeat that the sometimes is necessary."

The attendance at yesterday's game with the Boston Braves was 6,775, the smallest Sunday crowd to see the Dodgers play this season, either at home or away.

Now in fourth place, the Dodgers are only four and one-half games above the Chicago Cubs and the one-half above seventh place.

All clubs in the big leagues were idle today and only two encounters are scheduled tomorrow, both in the American League—New York at St. Louis and Boston at Chicago. The latter is a night game postponed from May 15.

# Eugene Hermansky Signed by Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved today to help their club on borrowed time. They signed Eugene Hermansky, a 22-year-old outfielder who recently was released from the coast guard in order to enlist in the aviation training program of the navy. He does not expect to have to report for another month and the interim will play for the Dodgers.

Hermansky was a star for the Dodgers' farm at Olean in the Pony League in 1941, batting .340. When he was released from the coast guard a short time ago he reported to Brooklyn's Durham club in the Piedmont League.

# IF HE'S IN THE SERVICE

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# TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League New York at St. Louis—Dorowy (7-8) vs. Galehouse (6-6). Boston at Chicago (night)—Newsum (3-8) vs. Smith (6-7). Only games scheduled.

National League No games scheduled.

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## Theaters Today

Garden Comedy Stars  
Abbott and Costello

The current attraction at the Garden theater is "Who Done It?" starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. This is a satire on mystery picture. Patrie Knowles and Louise Albritton are also featured. The co-feature at the Garden today is "Chetniks," a stirring tale of the guerrillas fighting Hitler. Philip Dorn and Anna Sten are starred.

Patriotic Film Will  
Have Benefit Showing

"This Is the Army," film version of the patriotic play, has been scheduled for a three-night benefit showing beginning August 19 at the Strand theater.

The proceeds of the showing will go largely to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The entire gross proceeds of the first night will be so devoted, and there will be reserved seat prices all over the house for the occasion in order to stimulate the fund. The film producers will give the picture free for this showing.

On the subsequent nights, the net proceeds will be devoted to the fund.

Edmund S. Burke has been asked to appoint a committee to sponsor this benefit series and he has named as his members of such committee Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, Charles A. Piper, William L. Geppert, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Frank E. Smith and Fielding O'Kelly.

"Ladies Day" Showing  
On Liberty Screen

Lupe Velez and Eddie Albert, both of them top-notch mirth-makers, bring a new kind of comedy to the screen in RKO Radio's "Ladies Day," which opened at the Liberty theater yesterday.

Neatly timed for the baseball season, this high-speed funfilm deals with behind-the-scenes complications in a big league ball club which, sparked by its star hurler Wacky Waters, is on its way to the pennant and the World's Series.

Wacky's great drawback is that whenever he falls in love he can't pitch. He falls in love with the excitable Pepita Zorita of Hollywood, who is on a bond-selling tour through the East. Naturally his team tries to break it up, and falls, but the players' wives, their eyes on the World's Series bonus money, take over the job of parting Wacky and Pepita.

Film Shows German  
Atrocities in Lidice

Hollywood and its environs can produce locales to match any region in the world from the Sahara to the Arctic. The latest feat of a busy location director was to find a rugged country matching the Bohemian region about Lidice, ill-fated town razed to the ground by the Nazis after its male population had been murdered, its girls and women removed to concentration camps and its children to Nazi institutions.

This grim episode is shown in startling detail in "Hitler's Madman," currently appearing at the Maryland theater. The atrocities perpetrated on the conquered region, culminating in the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, "the Hangman," by a group of Czech patriots, and the mass murder and destruction that followed are enacted from painstaking research.

Comedy Shows Boxing  
Talent of Actors

The most red-faced group of young actors in Hollywood are William Holden, Susan Hayward, Eddie Bracken, Martha O'Driscoll, Jim Brown and Barbara Britton, after as "slap-happy" a scene as ever found its way into a slapstick comedy, "Young and Willing," which opens today at the Embassy theater through United Artists release.

The six portray a group of struggling young thespians who have banded together for financial reasons and share a Greenwich Village apartment. They have agreed that there shall be no romantic nonsense between them, yet Brown and Miss Britton have been secretly married and are expecting a baby. They break the news about the baby before the others realize they are married.

Thereupon Holden smacks Brown and knocks him across the room, Barbara Britton turns on Holden and slaps his face, Susan Hayward jumps on Brown and pummels him, Brown pushes her off and turns on Bracken, and Martha O'Driscoll is the bewildered center of the combatants. During all this time, Brown and Barbara are trying to explain.

## POULTRY, PRODUCT MARKET

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (P)—Apples: Market about steady. Md., Pa., bu. bas. US 1s, Williams Reds 2½-in. min. 3.50-4.00, few higher, 2.25-2.75. Wealthys, 2½-in. min. 2.25-2.75; Duchesne 2½-in. min. 2.25-2.75; Gravensteins 2½-in. min. 3.00-3.50; Summer Rambos 2½-in. min. 3.25-3.50, few higher; 2½-in. min. 2.75-3.00. Various varieties unclass. 2.00-2.50. Potatoes: Market dull. 100-lb. sacks US 1s N. J. Cobblers 2.75-2.85. Chippewas 2.85-3.00, few higher. E. Sh. Md. Cobblers 2.25-2.50, Long Is. Cobblers 2.60-2.75, Penna. Cobblers 2.50. Sweet potatoes: Market dull. N. C. bu. bas. Goldens US 1s 4.50-5.00, ungrd., 3.50-4.00, bu. bas. Jerseys US 1s 3.50-4.00.

Poultry — Market firm. Broilers and fryers—30-32. Fowl 27-28½.

## ENEMY ESPIONAGE GROWS UP!

By GEORGE ROBOZ  
Central Press Writer

NEW YORK—Want to catch a spy? Okay, brother—go right to it! First, find a likely looking suspect, a guy like Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, for instance. He isn't tall, and he isn't short. He looks kinda meek, wears a stringy necktie and hasn't too much hair left on top. He looks like the guy sitting across the subway aisle from you—like your brother-in-law or maybe—take a look in the mirror—like you.

It isn't easy to catch him, either. The Federal Bureau of Investigation trailed Lehmitz for many months before the cuffs were slapped on his wrists. It shadowed a super spy ring for two years before it brought the ring's 33 members to trial in Federal court, Brooklyn, in September, 1941.

Nope, catching spies is not a business for amateurs. Things have changed since World War I.

The German espionage system in the United States was a hit-and-miss affair, mostly miss. Because Franz von Papen—now ambassador to Turkey and center of the espionage web the Nazis have carefully woven in the Near East—was military attaché to the German embassy in Washington, he automatically became Mr. Big of the few German spies in the United States when the war broke out in 1914.

Berlin entrusted him with three jobs:

- 1—Espionage.
- 2—To create trouble between the United States and Mexico, to distract our attention from Europe.
- 3—Sabotage.

Von Papen's first step was to purchase the Wall Street firm of G. Amsinck and company, to use as a front for his activities. From there he sent out his agents—sailors from German ships caught in American ports, Germans who had become United States citizens, and pro-German sympathizers—to do their work. Some were distributed in the most vital defense areas in the country.

How He Operated  
He soon began organizing for large scale sabotage. Plans were made to destroy the Canadian Pacific railway to prevent the transportation of troops across Canada, the Canadian-American bridge at Vanceboro, Me., and the Welland canal which runs around Niagara Falls in Ontario.

Meanwhile, German saboteurs got to work in United States munitions plants and shipyards. Altogether, Von Papen supposedly spent \$40,000,000 alone on sabotage in some 40 industrial plants and freight yards, not to mention 50 ships which were blown up at sea by bombs his agents had placed aboard.

Then, in 1915, came the boner. Von Papen entrusted his records to an assistant who fell asleep and "lost" them on an elevated train here in New York. The records were so compromising that Washington demanded Von Papen's recall. He left, very conveniently, taking along his check-book.

The check-book smashed the espionage system he had tried to build up in the United States. It fell into the hands of the British, who turned it over to us. It still had all the stubs attached, giving Washington the names of all the people who were on Von Papen's payroll.

It was a simple matter to place his agents under surveillance, and when the United States entered the war in April, 1917, to round up those who were still in the country. This time, it's different.

Spies Carefully Schooled  
In the ten years Hitler has been in power, he has been able to train his spies and saboteurs carefully in schools in Hamburg and other German cities. He has had the time to slip them into this country. Many are undoubtedly respected citizens of the United States like Lehmitz, the most zealous air raid warden and the most enthusiastic Victory gardener in Thompsonville, Staten Island.

Or, like Lehmitz's self-confessed accomplice, Erwin Harry D. Spreiter, they may be the heads of established, going business concerns.



FOXY FANZ—A slick and suave Nazi diplomat in 1943, Von Papen bungled things badly for his Berlin bosses as a spy in 1915.



BAGGED BY F. B. I.—Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, above, doesn't look like the movie-goer's idea of a spy—but, of course, they never do.

That was the way the Nazi espionage system worked in Poland, Holland, Belgium, France, and all the occupied countries.

They are clever, not like Gustave Rumrich, the son of a minor Austrian consular official, who contacted the Nazi secret service through an ad placed in the papers and was

There Is No Substitute  
FOR  
NATIONAL LOAN CO'S.

Friendly Service  
AUTO LOANS  
IN 5 MINUTES  
Household Furniture Loans

NATIONAL  
LOAN COMPANY  
201 S. George St. at Harrison  
Phone 2017 Cumberland  
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

Community  
SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING • HOME OWNED AND OPERATED • 30 WINEOW ST.

Use More Fresh Fruits &amp; Vegetables

Red Ripe Water-melons	Home Grown GREEN BEANS	Pascal Celery	Eating or Cooking APPLES
79¢ each	3 lbs. 25¢	2 bunch 25¢	3 lbs. 21¢

Every Day MILK	POST TOASTIES	Gold Medal FLOUR
5 cans 45¢	18 oz. 12¢ 11 oz. 8¢	24 lb. \$1.25

Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS	Tender Juicy T-BONE STEAK	Breakfast BACON	BEEF LIVER
31¢ lb.	45¢ lb.	31¢ lb.	33¢ lb.

Waldorf Tissue	Scott Tissue	Sweetheart SOAP
6 rolls 25¢	3 rolls 22¢	3 Cakes 19¢

arrested in 1938. He brought about his own arrest by phoning the passport bureau in the New York Sub Treasury building to say, "I am Under-Secretary of State Edward Weston. Please send 50 blank passports to me at the hotel."

So what can you do to help round up Axis spies in this country? Mighty little, the authorities are agreed, beyond remembering to

Keep silent if you know anything that could be of military value to the enemy. Report to the F. B. I. any well-founded suspicions you may have. It's a 10,000-to-1 bet that the person you suspect is as harmless as you are, but let the F. B. I. determine that.

## Leave My Heart

(Continued from Page 8)

though you knew the first time would be hard? Knowing, too, how big a surprise it would be to tell me, how proud I would be of you, as I most certainly am, for knowing now that it could be fun to fly." She must side with Paul in front of the boy, even let him think, since the mistake had been made, that she had been in on it.

Buffy said, "I did not want to not want to go. Not when Paul explained that you would be surprised and proud of me—and that I must not go on so long being a coward, not about anything. He told me a story about a man who cracked up—that's another funny word—in his ship and who made himself go up again right away so he would never be afraid again, so, yes, I wanted to go. I was afraid. But I did not believe I would be the next time. I believe now I would think all of it was fun, Karen."

So Paul's way had won. He had helped the boy lick his fear by force. But Karen did not like his having done it that way, even yet, when some other, she still felt sure, would have done as well. She did not like Paul's telling the boy he would be a coward. But the man Paul had told Buffy about had been Paul himself, although he had not given the man's name.

"That's fine," Karen said heartily. She bent over and gave Buffy a kiss. Everything was all right as far as Buffy went. No doubt it should have been with Karen, too. But she still could not feel right toward Paul.

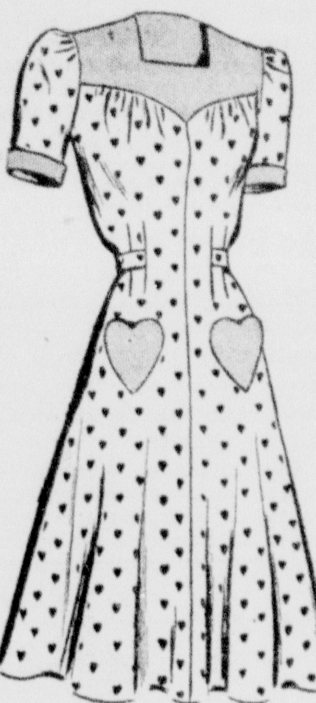
It would take something pretty big to right that.

(To Be Continued)

## Cotton Seed as Fuel

CAIRO (P)—Cotton seed from Uganda now is being used as fuel instead of coal by several East African factories.

## Cheerful Frock



Marian Martin

Look cheerful and pretty at your household tasks in this sprightly design, Marian Martin Pattern 9361. It's a flatterer with its young neck and yoke-line, slim tie-back waist and heart pockets (optional). Make it in a bright print.

Pattern 9361 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

VITAMINS  
FOR HEALTH  
DEFENSE

Seeing this war through to complete victory will demand the full effort of every civilian. Keep your health at fighting peak. Fortify it with the vitamins necessary for good health and strong nerves.

YOU CAN AFFORD THEM AT  
FORD'S  
FORD'S DRUG STORES

STARTS TODAY  
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE  
EMBASSY

2—Big Features—2

George ZUCCO  
Wanda MCKAY  
PRC PICTURE

Plus  
Wild . . . Wacky . . . Wonderful  
YOUNG and WILLING  
Wm. HOLDEN • Eddie BRACKEN  
Susan HAYWARD • Robt. BENCHLEY

★  
They GIVE their lives!  
You LEND your money!

BUY  
War Bonds  
... ALL YOU CAN

★  
Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.  
13 Frederick St. Phone 3080

Size 16, requires two and seven-eighths yards thirty-five inch, five-eighths yard contrast.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more and the Marian Martin Pattern Book is yours! Smart hand bag pattern printed right in book.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York 11, New York.

## Honeymoon Hope

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)—A wartime shortage in living accommodations failed to dampen the lyrical mood of one young couple here. They advertised in the "wanted to rent" column:

"After the honeymoon, where to go? We hope it's furnished apartment or small house. We can hope, can you help?"

AS PURE AS  
MONEY CAN BUY

None faster. None surer. None safer. St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10¢. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why ever pay more? Demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

Advertisement

RUPTURED  
Wear a form fitting  
MILLER TRUSS  
Enjoy your sleep

TWO FULL WEEKS  
Consult your Physician  
before deciding to keep it  
RAND'S CUT Baltimore and Centre Sts.  
RATV

A delightful  
OASIS  
after a long day's work!

The Recently Reconditioned  
FORT CUMBERLAND  
Hotel Cocktail Room

Try our 5 o'clock special  
Served from 5 till 6:30

LIBERTY NOW

Love & Laughter Stars!  
HARRIET HILLIARD  
DAVID BRUCE  
JUNE VINCENT  
ROD CAMERON  
Franklin PANGBORN

Song & Dance Stars!  
OZZIE NELSON  
and His Orchestra  
RAY EBERLE  
TIP, TAP and TOE  
BOBBY BROOKS  
HATTIE NOEL  
VELOZ and YOLANDA

★  
FEATURE NO. 2  
MEET THE BABE  
whose curves put the boys  
off their game . . . and got  
their wives on her neck!

"LADIES  
DAY"  
WILEN  
LUPE VELEZ  
EDDIE ALBERT  
Patsy Kelly - Max Baer  
Jerome Cowan

Brother, You Ain't Heard Nothing  
until you've heard the  
"KINGS of SWING"  
now entertaining at the  
Maryland Hotel Cocktail Lounge  
North Mechanic Street just off Baltimore

DOUBLE FEATURE • GARDEN • TODAY  
LAST TIMES

BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO  
"WHO DONE IT?"  
LORETTA YOUNG  
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

CHETNIKS!  
THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS  
PHILIP DORN • ANNA STEN  
STARTS TOMORROW  
JANE RANDOLPH  
"THE FALCON'S BROTHER"

NOW PLAYING at the  
AIR - CONDITIONED  
STRAND  
CUMBERLAND, MD.

WALTER WANGER'S  
SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH!  
WE'VE NEVER  
BEEN LICKED  
INSPIRED BY THE FIGHTING SONS OF TEXAS A. & M.  
RICHARD QUINE ANNE GWYNNE  
NOAH BERRY, JR. MARTHA O'DRISCOLL  
HARRY DAVENPORT WILLIAM FRAWLEY  
EDGAR BARRIER BOB MITCHUM  
and BILL STERN  
OF RADIO'S THRILLING ARMY HOUR

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE  
MARYLAND  
NOW SHOWING

★ ★ ★  
THE  
PICTURE  
THAT PULLS  
NO  
PUNCHES

Sensational!  
HITLER'S  
MADMAN  
THE SHOCK-ETHRILLING STORY OF  
THE LUSTFUL CONQUEROR!

STARRING PATRICIA JOHN ALAN  
MORISON • CARRADINE • CURTIS  
with RALPH MORGAN • LUDWIG STOSSEL

• Coming Soon •  
ROCHESTER for FUN!  
FREDDY MARTIN  
ANN MILLER  
What's Buzzin'  
Cousin?  
starring Ann MILLER  
ROCHESTER  
JOHN HUBBARD  
in Leslie Brooks - Jeff Donnell  
and REDDY MARTIN and ORCHESTRA  
Screen Play by Harry Sauber • Directed by Charles Barton • Produced by Jack Fin

# Chief of SPARs Will Be a Guest In Radio Program

Lt. Com. Stratton Will Tell about the Coast Guard Women's Reserves

By CLAYTON IRWIN  
NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—The head woman of the SPARs, Lt. Com. Dorothy Stratton, goes before the microphone Tuesday night at 7:30 on NBC's Salute to Youth program, to tell how the coast guard women's reserve works and, incidentally, to plug for more enlistments. The show also will dramatize an event in the life of a SPAR.

The American Melody Hour, CBS-7:30, will go in for musical variety. Selections offered by Baritone Conrad Thibault, Contralto Evelyn MacGregor and Violist

Remo Bolognini range from the popular "People Will Say We're in Love" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" to the march "Semper Parvula."

Uncensored Stuff  
News Commentator Arthur Hale

## The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10  
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs are listed due to corrections by stations and too late to incorporate.)

4:45—Front Page Farrel Serial—nbc  
Archie Andrews, Edna Stetson—nbc  
American Women, Drama Series—nbc  
Serial Series for Kids—nbc—basic  
8:00—News, Music by Sinatra—nbc  
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—nbc  
Quincy Howe's News Comments—nbc  
Music From Symphonies—nbc—west  
Prayer, Comment on the War—nbc  
To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc  
Edna Stetson, Serial—nbc  
Charlotte Deebie at the Organ—nbc  
Jack Armstrong in Japan—nbc—west  
John B. Kennedy Comment—nbc—nbc  
Oleg Cassini and Songs—nbc—basic  
War Overseas, Commentaries—nbc  
4:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc  
The Battle of Britain—nbc—basic  
World News and Commentary—nbc  
Repeat of Kiddle Serial—other nbs  
10:00—Front Page Farrel Serial—nbc  
George Hicks From Overseas—nbc  
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc  
Edna Stetson, Serial—nbc  
11:00—War News from the World—nbc  
Men and Machines and Victory—nbc  
Harry James and His Orchestra—nbc  
The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbc  
The NBC String Trio—other nbs  
Pop Stuff, Joe Rines Orchestra—nbc  
Archie Andrews, Serial—nbc—west  
Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc—east  
11:00—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc—west  
Arthur Hale with repeat—other nbs  
11:00—Ginny Simms at Hollywood—nbc  
News Broadcasting Time, Daily—nbc  
Edna Stetson, Serial—nbc  
The American Forum & Guests—nbc  
8:00—Lynn & Abner, Serial Skit—nbc  
Leo Cherne and His Comments—nbc  
11:00—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc  
Sally Webster Says, Women—nbc  
Judy Canova Dramatic Series—nbc  
11:00—Five Minute News Period—nbc  
11:00—The Battle of Britain—nbc—basic  
Famous Jury Trials, Drama—nbc  
The Col. (Stoopnagle) Variety—nbc  
Lafayette Heater, Serial—nbc—nbc  
11:00—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc  
Spotlight, Variety, Musical—nbc  
Weekly Reports to the Nation—nbc  
K. L. Drama of the West—nbc  
11:00—Harry Warner Sports Time—nbc  
11:00—Johnny Mercer's Song Shop—nbc  
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—nbc  
Suspense, Mystery Thrill Series—nbc  
John B. Hughes in Comment—nbc  
11:00—Lynn & Abner, Serial—nbc  
Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—nbc  
11:00—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc  
The Nation at War, Defense—nbc  
To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc  
Paul Schabert's War Analysis—nbc  
11:00—Music That Endures, Or—nbc  
Ted Husing Quotes—Himself—nbc  
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc—west  
The Fred Waring Tunes—nbc—west  
News, Variety & Dance—nbc & cbs  
Comment, Sinfonietta, Dancing—nbc  
11:00—Late Variety with News—nbc

promises to disclose some private, uncensored dispatches from inside Germany on his MBS program at 7:30. The dispatches purport to tell of an attempt by Germans to storm the Moabit prison.

Les Brown's orchestra, playing from the army air base at Miami, Fla., is the Spotlight Band on the Blue at 9:30.

After three years on NBC, Songstress Beverly Mahr is leaving the air lanes to join her husband, Carl Mahr, on the West Coast. June Fleming will be the "guest Powers model" on the Cisco Kid show on MBS at 9:30.

The Quiz Kids have presented 139 youngsters since they started having guests performers on their show.

Some Early Offerings  
NBC—1 p.m. Music for Madame; 4 Backstage Wife, drama; 4:30 Romance in Three-Quarter Time; 5:45 Front Page Farrel, sketch.

CBS—12:15 p.m. Big Sister, serial; 3:30 Johnny Galt trio; 4:30 it-of-all-things—an electric razor!

Perry Como, songs; 5 Madeleine Carroll reads.

BLUE—11 Breakfast at Sardis; 1:30 Hillbilly band; 4 Music and variety.

MBS—12 noon Boake Carter, news; 12:30 United States Marine Band; 2:30 Nashville varieties; 4 Walter Compton, news; 5:15 Black Hood, drama.

## Shaveltail's Idea, No Doubt

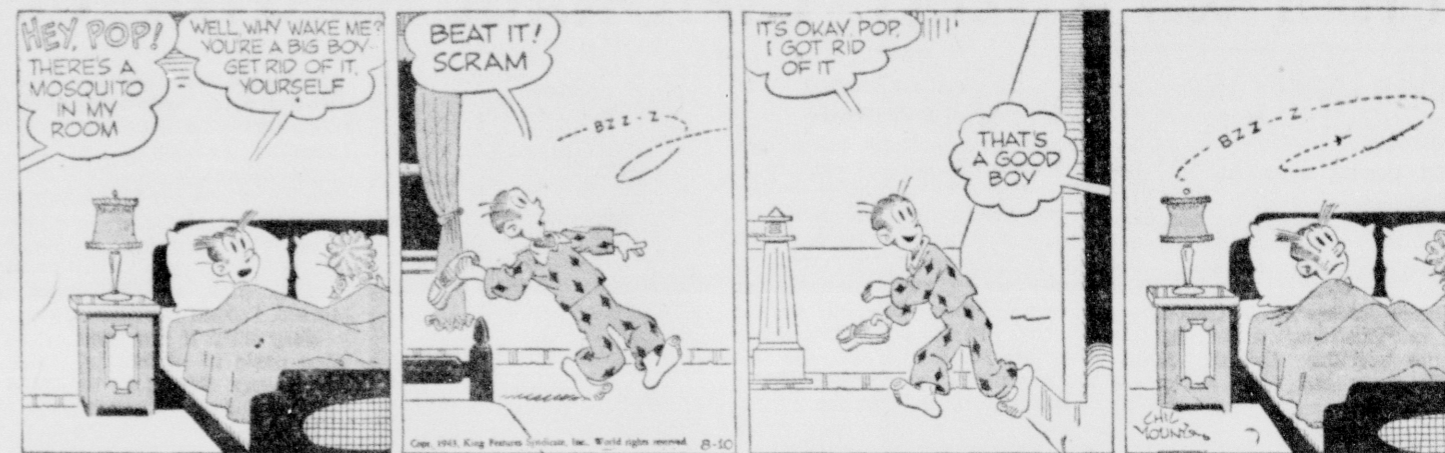
CAMP PICKETT, Va. (AP)—Inspection time came at the medical replacement training corps officer pool, and every officer had his field equipment neatly lined up for the occasion.

The inspection officers' eyes bulged as he paused before one CBS—12:15 p.m. Big Sister, serial; 3:30 Johnny Galt trio; 4:30 it-of-all-things—an electric razor!

## BLONDIE

Every Man for Himself!

By CHIC YOUNG



## BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



## MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



## BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



## "BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Coffee Trail

By BILLY DeBECK



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Teacher's Pet!

By BRANDON WALSH



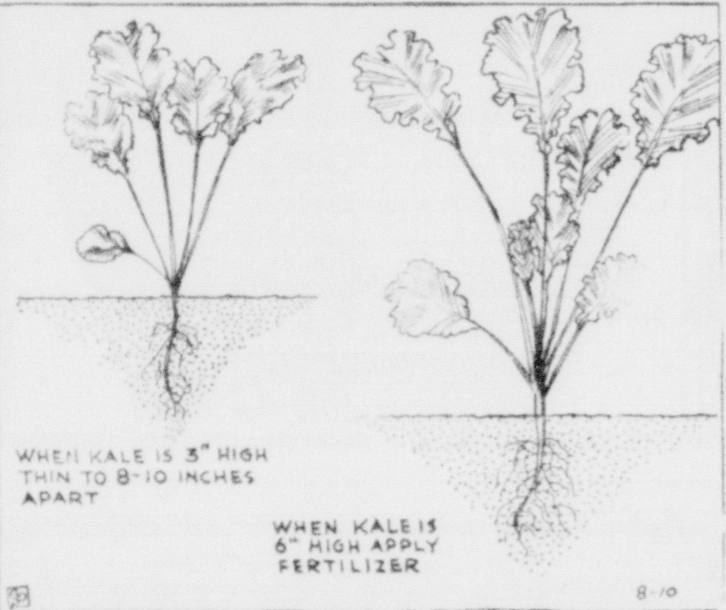
## FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



## DICK TRACY—We See by the Papers



## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPE



## Kale Proving Popular in Victory Gardens

Kale is becoming more and more popular among Victory gardeners, for it is a rather easy crop to grow and one which can be planted both early and late. For late plantings, the Siberian variety of kale is suggested, because it is extremely hardy.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, when kale plants are about three inches high, thin them to eight or 10 inches apart. When the plants attain a height of six inches, a feeding of fertilizer will prove beneficial. Use about one-half pound to every 25 feet of row.

Weeds should be kept clear of kale plants and this calls for frequent cultivation, although this should be of the shallow type.

The entire kale plant can be cut and used, or just the larger leaves can be removed as they develop, in much the same way that Swiss chard is gathered. When small and green, the kale leaves can be used as a salad green, but later they are best cooked and served much as one would spinach or boiled cabbage.



"My husband's away for the week-end. He's visiting his folks on the 14th floor!"

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	15. Fleishy part of fruit
1. Length of step	2. White poplar	17. Capital of Italy
5. Charitable gifts	3. Walking stick	20. Variety of chalcidony
9. A junco	4. Guido's highest note	21. Self vanity
10. Flinders	5. Foreigners	24. Story
12. Sphere of action	6. Solitary	26. Job
13. Harden	7. Natural elevations	27. Fuel
14. Sound in the chest	8. Body of water	28. Egg dishes
15. Beaten with end of hammer	9. Moves rapidly	30. Weary
16. Piece out	11. Covered with sedge	31. Accumulate
17. Flow		32. Desired
18. Label		33. Ancient city of Asia
19. Electrical engineer (abbr.)		37. Heavenly body
20. Coins of Peru		
21. Girl's name		
22. To make over		
24. Music note		
25. Gaze		
26. Kind of dance		
29. Fish		
30. Pinaceous tree		
31. Beard of eye		
33. Organ of smell		
34. Selenium (sym.)		
35. Halfpenny		
36. Vex		
37. Mountain pass		
38. Dagger		
40. Cavity		
41. Confine, as fire		
42. Confine		
43. Finch		
44. Rosaceous herbs		
45. Unit of force		
46. Allot		

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE THE VITAL PLAY  
CONCENTRATING on what is absolutely essential to the success of your contract, if you can figure out what is, will pay you handsome dividends in the long run. Many a player sees a number of plays which may contribute to the desired result, but does not realize that one of them is absolutely necessary, whereas the others come under the head of superfluities. So his trying of the unnecessary move causes him to fumble the vital one.

♠ Q 7 2  
♥ A K 6  
♦ J 9 7 5 3  
♣ 7 4

♠ 10 9 8 4  
♥ 10 2  
♦ 8 6 4  
♣ K Q 10 6

♠ A K J 6 3  
♥ 7 5 4  
♦ A K  
♣ A 9 3

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass

After West opened the heart Q to the K, South decided to ruff a club loser, and try to discard his heart by setting up a diamond. So he at once led the club 4 from dummy, and let East hold it with the Q. A heart ruff knocked out the dummy's A, and declarer's goose was cooked. He played to the club A, scored the diamond K and A, ruffed the club 9 with the spade 7, setting up two diamonds because the suit divided, but still could not use them. There was no use going to dummy with a trump to play them while

## Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 10 7 4  
♥ J 8 6  
♦ A 8 5 4  
♣ 9 2

♠ J 9 5  
♥ J 9 6  
♦ J 10 8 6  
♣ 4 3

♠ A 8  
♥ K 10 5 3  
♦ 2  
♣ K Q 10

♠ Q 6 3 2  
♥ A Q 9 7  
♦ 7 3 2  
♣ K Q

Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable. North-South, part score of 30.

If North gets into 3-Spades with a part-score of 30, his partner having opened with 1-Heart and West only having responded with 2-Clubs to a double by East, what would you as East lead, and why?

## CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

NH WG KWBCGM UV MUCKNGE UC  
RHECG NLKV NLG MUCKNGE—CFEBC.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: FLATTERY CORRUPTS BOTH THE RECEIVER AND THE GIVER—BURKE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# For Extra Cash—Sell Or Rent With Want Ads

## Funeral Notice

**BROWN—Mrs. Clara E. (Sturte),** aged 73, 434 Central Avenue, wife of Simon H. Brown, died at her home Sunday, August 8th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wednesday, 3 P. M. Rev. J. C. Cramer, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal and Reformed Church, will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service. 8-10-11-TN

**THIRD—Ashley R. (Sturte),** aged 61, husband of Mrs. Ashley R. Sturte, died at the home, 434 Central Avenue, Sunday, August 8th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wednesday, 3 P. M. Rev. J. C. Cramer, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal and Reformed Church, will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service. 8-10-11-TN

**DOLL—Mrs. Eva Edith, age 52, died Monday, August 9, at the Potomac Valley Hospital. The body is at her late home, 434 Central Avenue, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Church of the Brethren, Knoxville, Va. Rev. J. C. Cramer, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal and Reformed Church, will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service. 8-10-11-TN**

## Card of Thanks

I am taking this means to thank the friends and neighbors for the kindness extended during the illness and following the death of my wife, Mrs. Laura W. Brown, who died Sunday, August 8th. I am especially thankful to those who sent floral tributes and to those who attended the funeral. I am grateful. WILLIAM BOWLING. 8-9-11-TN

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the illness and following the death of my wife, Mrs. Laura W. Brown, who died Sunday, August 8th. I am especially thankful to those who sent floral tributes and to those who attended the funeral. I am grateful. ALBERT J. PERRY AND FAMILY. 8-9-11-TN

## Funeral Directors

**Kight Funeral Home**  
Funeral and Ambulance Service  
Phone 1454 Day or Night  
309-311 Decatur St.

## 2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

**Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.**  
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

**Gulick's Auto Exchange**  
325 S. Centre St. Phone 4510

**STEINLA MOTOR**  
MACK—CLC—TRAC—HUDSON  
Bentley—Westinghouse Air Brakes, and  
R-16 Buick Brake Sales and Service  
133 & 218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2534

**Spoerl's Garage**  
88 N. George St. Phone 807

**WE ARE IN NEED OF**  
25 Good Used Cars

**IMMEDIATELY**  
'38, '39, '40 and '41s  
Highest Cash Prices Paid  
ACT QUICKLY!

**EILER CHEVROLET, INC.**  
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

**OPEN**  
POSITIVELY

Paying Most Cash  
Buying More Cars  
WILL TOP  
ANY OFFER  
\$25 to \$100

**For Late Model Cars**  
GULICK'S  
Auto Exchange  
325 S. Centre St.  
PHONE 4510

Drive In, Phone  
or Mail This Coupon

Make  
Style  
Year  
Condition  
Price Desired  
Phone No.  
Name  
Address

**EVENINGS**  
PLEASURE  
DRIVING  
Ban Is On But We Will  
Buy Your Car  
For Defense Workers  
WE WILL PAY YOU  
Highest Cash  
See Us First

**Square Deal Motors**  
14 Winnow St. Phone 1171

## 2—Automotive

**CHRYSLER AIRFLOW**, standard overdrive and power brakes. Phone 1435-M. 8-7-31-T

**1935 CHEVROLET BUS**, 24 adult passengers, good condition and good tires. J. E. Blubaugh, Route 3, or phone 4283-J. 8-6-11-T

**1929 BUICK sedan**, cheap, 114 Reynolds St. 8-9-11-T

**1938 LINCOLN Zephyr sedan**, 1938 Oldsmobile sedan, 1936 Pontiac "6" coach, 1935 Chevrolet sedan, 1934 Plymouth coach. C. H. Babb, Flintstone, Md. Phone 178. 8-10-11-T

**THOMPSON BUICK**  
Buick Sales & Service  
Body Repairs  
PHONE 1470

**We're Buying Used Cars**  
'38 - '39 - '40 - '41 Models  
**SPOERL'S GARAGE**  
28 N. George St.

**WANTED**  
50 USED CARS

**For Defense Workers**  
We Will Pay Top Cash Prices For  
'37-'38-'39  
'40-'41-'42 Models

**Act Quickly!**  
While Prices Are High  
**TAYLOR MOTOR CO.**  
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

**or**  
If you live in the vicinity of Oakland

**TAYLOR MOTOR CO.**  
90 Third St. Phone 32

**Cash For Your Car**  
37-38-39-40-41-42 Models  
**Taylor Motor Co.**  
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 390

**WANTED**  
100 Automobiles  
Top Cash Prices Paid For  
'38 - '39 - '40 - '41 - '42's

**We Will Pay You Cash and Pay Off Your Balance**  
No Delay  
**IMMEDIATE CASH**  
**ELCAR SALES**  
Headquarters For Trading  
Open Day and Night  
Opp Post Office Phone 344

**4—Repairs, Service Stations**  
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE  
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744  
4-12-11-T

**TIRES RECAPPED and repaired**  
double service recaps. Guaranteed repairs Goodrich Silvertown Store. 112 S. Centre 1-27-11-T

**THE PEOPLE who read the ads on this classified page are "live prospects" searching for all manner of goods. If the article you have for sale is sellable, a want ad here will sell it in a few days**

## 13—Coal For Sale

**WAKEMAN COAL**, big vein and stoker. Phone 4024-F-14. 7-9-11-T

**GOOD LUMPY coal** Phone 2105. 7-15-31-T

**JOE JOHNS good coal**, 3454. 7-18-11-T

**COAL and Hauling**, E. F. Joyce, Phone 3253-M. 7-30-31-T

**J. RILEY best big vein coal**, Phone 4167. 8-5-11-T

**COAL R. S. Shanholts**, Phone 2249-R. 8-8-31-T

**ELECTRICAL WORK**  
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-11-T

**16—Money To Loan**  
**MONEY TO LOAN**  
Interest 5% per Year  
**McKAIG'S**  
101 Williams St. Phone 269

**24—Houses For Rent**  
473 BALTIMORE AVE., 6 rooms, modern and garage, \$35. Glenn Watson, Phone 381. 8-8-11-T

**SEVEN ROOMS**, all conveniences. Apply 8 Smith St. 8-9-11-T

**FIVE-ROOM house**, no bath. Apply 421 Beall. 8-9-11-T

**THREE ROOMS and bath**, Roberts Place, McMullen Blvd., between City and Celanese Plant, \$15. Call 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Phone 2921. 8-9-11-T

**26—For Sale, Miscellaneous**  
ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 93c; 2 ply, \$135; 3 ply, \$185. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

**NONEQUAL**, an excellent greasless furniture polish. Big 16 ounce bottle, 65c. Shonters, 128 N. Centre. 6-16-11-T

**THE BEST in used furniture**  
Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre. 4-25-11-T

**33—Help Wanted—Male**  
DRIVER for delivery truck, must be experienced in handling coal. Howell Coal Co. 8-8-11-T

**BOY, 14 years or over**, to carry morning newspaper route on Gephart Drive and Braddock Road. Apply Times-News Circulation Dept. 8-8-11-T

**GENERAL MILLS, Inc.**, want two men for retail grocery products merchandising, married, 25 to 35, no experience required as we train our men, these are salaried positions with an unequalled career opportunity. Reply by letter only stating all details prior to a personal interview to N. J. Murr, General Mills, Inc., 1065 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Workers in war industry should not apply. 8-9-31-T

**MEN AND BOYS over 16** Apply Cumberland Glass Co., LaVale. 8-9-11-T

**37—Musical Instruments**  
**FREE!**  
Longlife Phonograph Needle  
For 20 old shellac records (regardless of condition)  
5 South Liberty Phone 3230

**38—Lost and Found**  
LOST—Toy Terrier "Mitzzy", brown with white neck, child's pet. Reward. Phone 1214-W. 8-7-31-T

LOST—Wallet containing money and valuable papers. Phone 2032-R. Reward. 8-8-11-T

LOST—Three #2 ration books. George, Connie, Richard Youngblood. 8-9-11-T

LOST—Navy identification tag near Celanese Pool. Karl R. McElfish. Return 208 Maryland Ave. Reward. 8-10-11-T

LOST—Wallet containing gas coupons and licenses. Reward. Mrs. John P. Stump. Phone 3389-W. 8-10-11-T

LOST—"A" gas ration book. Rosie Simmons, Route 3. 8-10-11-T

LOST—"A" coupon gas ration book. Return Mrs. K. Meyers, Lonaconing. 8-10-11-T

LOST—License plate #295-846. Reward. Phone 398-W. 8-10-11-T

**39—Miscellaneous**  
BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-11-T

**WELDING**  
All types. Acetylene and Arc. Anything. anytime. anyplace.  
**H. & S. Heating & Plumbing**  
128 Polk Street Phone 2040 7-22-31-T

**41—Moving, Storage**  
JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-11-T

## 22—Furnished Rooms

**ROOMS**, 19 Harrison St. 8-3-11-T

**ROOM**, gentleman, references, 79 Greene St. 8-7-11-T

**LARGE BEDROOM**, 16 N. Waverly Terrace. 8-7-11-T

**TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms**, 23 N. Lee St. 8-7-11-T

**FURNISHED front bedroom** for refined lady or gentleman, garage, 512 Sheridan Place. Phone 585-M. 8-8-11-T

**TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms**, Call after 5 o'clock, 320 Columbia St. 8-9-11-T

**HOUSEKEEPING rooms**, modern, 406 Park. 8-9-11-T

**SLEEPING ROOM**, 30 N. Liberty. 8-9-11-T

**SLEEPING ROOM**, 225 Fayette St. 8-10-11-T

**ROOM and kitchenette**, Phone 826-M. 8-10-11-T

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**39—Miscellaneous**  
BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-11-T

## 29—Furniture, Stoves

**USED FURNITURE** Millen's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

**30—Building Supplies**  
INSULATION — We have the different kinds. If you have any doubt as to the beneficial results ask the person who has insulated. He will be enthusiastic about it. **BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.**

**32—Wanted To Buy**  
EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, middle aged. Nicholson's One Stop Service, Oldtown Road. 7-20-11-T

EXPERIENCED woman for housework and cooking, family of two, no laundry, live out, will pay industrial wages. Give age, experience and references. Write Box 514-A. % Times-News. 8-3-11-T

WANTED—Four white women for maid work at Hotel Algonquin, experience not necessary. Apply between 9 and 12. 8-7-11-T

WOMEN — In Piedmont, Keyser, Romney, Va. who are interested in building permanent income. Start as part time agent selling complete line of insurance Old Established Company. Reply in own handwriting enclosing picture. Box 550-A. % Times-News. 8-7-31-T

EXPERIENCED middle aged woman to work in small restaurant, 223 Virginia Ave. 8-8-11-T

WANTED—Girl over 16 to work in laboratory. Write Box 552-A. % Times-News. 8-9-11-T

WANTED — Saleslady to demonstrate Resintone paint on Saturdays. Apply Montgomery Ward Co. 8-10-11-T

TWO GIRLS for new jewelry store. Apply 42 N. Mechanic St. 8-10-11-T

WOMAN FOR housework, 301 Arch St. 8-10-11-T

SALES LADY WANTED  
Refined, well educated lady with car, can earn year-around income of \$50.00 to \$100.00 per week. It is being done. Most of our salespeople are procuring necessary supplementary gasoline to carry on the work which is in line with the war effort and is essential to post-war reconstruction. For full particulars write to George H. Myers, P. O. Box 705, Williamsport, Pa. 8-10-11-T

WOMAN FOR cooking and housework. \$15 week. Apply 403 Washington St. 8-10-11-T

CHOICE COCKER Puppies, quality stock, reasonable. Write Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 7-27-11-T

"SPENCER CORSETS" — Mrs. Leatherman. Phone 3868-W. 7-30-31-T

ALLEN BATTERY Analyzer, Norman Dee, opposite Y.M.C.A. Phone 800. 8-1-31-T

**Genuine Maytag Parts and Service**  
Wringer, Roll, all kinds, Kemtens, Luster, Wash, etc. V. Bell. 8-4-11-T

**CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.**  
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 846

ONE MULE. Phone 4022-F-23. 8-4-11-T

PREMIER DUPLEX vacuum cleaners, sales and service. Summer office hours, 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., 104 S. Liberty St. Phone 1722. 6-29-11-T

PRE-WAR FOLDING baby carriage, like new. 79 N. Centre. 8-9-11-T

AUTHORIZED HOOVER service. Phone 1372-J. 8-4-11-T

15 PIGS and Shoats. Frank Davis, 112 Centre St. Probstburg, or Alfred Davis, Midland. 8-5-11-T

GOOD USED Heatrols, 105 Offutt St. 8-8-11-T

COAL STOVE for cooking. Phone 1615-J. 8-8-11-T

ONE MARE, 1800 lbs., 9 years old, work anywhere, harness and cultivator. E. M. Rowley, Mexico Farms. 8-8-11-T

\$15 HIGH CHAIR, \$2, 1025 Braddock Road. 8-9-11-T

PORCH SWING, 9 Willison Place. 8-9-11-T

SPRING FILLED studio couches. Prices, 79 N. Centre. 8-9-11-T

SCHWINN BOYS bicycle, good condition, \$20. Apply 716 Oldtown Road. 8-9-11-T

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, unit on top; automatic hot water tank; plate glass and screen door. Phone 449. 8-10-11-T

## 42—Painting, Paperhanging

**PAPERHANGING**, Joe Barnhill, Phone 2699-M. 4-17-11-T

**INSIDE AND OUTSIDE painting**, floor sanding and refinishing. Free estimates. Phone 4471-J. 5-26-11-T

**44—Piano Tuning**  
LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-11-T

**47—Real Estate For Sale**  
SIX ROOM frame house, modern, 416 Beall St. 8-3-11-T

303 SCHLEY ST., modern eight-room brick house, bath, laundry on first floor, hot water heat, Iron Fireman, garage. Immediate possession. Phone 631-W. 8-7-11-T

MODERN HOME, Bedford Road. Apply 1909 Bedford St. after 3 P. M. 8-4-11-T

RESIDENCE, investment property. Central. Good income. 553-A. % Times-News. 8-10-11-T

**47-A—Remodeling**  
**DARRELL LANTZ**  
REMODELING CONTRACTOR  
New Additions, Insulation, Siding, Modern Cupboards, Roofing, Floors. Phone 103-W

**51—Wanted To Buy**  
WANTED — Household Furniture and appliances, all descriptions. Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W. 11-26-11-T

**WANTED**  
Scrap Iron, Metals  
HIGHEST PRICES  
**Beerman Auto Wreckers**  
153 Winnow St. Phone 2270

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and appliances. Cash prices paid. Home Furnishing Corporation, 128 Bedford St. Phone 3941-R. 7-24-11-T

WAR PRICES Paid—truck scales on yards—no weight charges. Miller's Auto Wreckers and Junk Dealers, 101 Potomac St. Phone 4228-R. 7-28-11-T

**WE BUY Diamonds**  
Old Gold — Jewelry and Watches  
Top Prices Guaranteed  
**Cumberland Loan Co.**  
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

WANTED — Rabbits, 4 pounds up. Shober's Restaurant, Phone 925. 8-3-11-T

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for all makes sewing machines. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 8-2-11-T

Electric Motors and Controls: Boilers, Ironworking, Construction and Industrial Machinery, Pipe and Tanking, Office Furniture, Etc. Convert your surplus equipment into cash. HAGERSTOWN EQUIPMENT CO., Hagerstown, Md. 8-7-41-T

HAVE CASH Buyers for houses. Treiber, 28 N. Liberty. 8-8-11-T

**FOR SALE**  
A dandy well-built semi-bungalow, with bath, furnace, porch, and basement. Situated on a corner lot, size 44 x 80 and also included is another building formerly a grocery store, which, with comparatively little work, can be converted into a dwelling. Price for both \$3,900.00. Even in normal times this six-room bungalow could not be built for less than \$5,000.00. The rent one would pay for this type of property plus the rental from the other building would pay for itself in less than two years. Located No. 601 Quebec Avenue, just East of South Street, below Fourth. Don't decide you would not be interested until you have first looked over this fine property and its occupants, the owners, who plan to sell and build it.

Seven room brick, gas, electric, garage. Large porch, large garden, 618 Columbia Ave. This property is a good buy at \$4,000.00. This is a nice quiet home or good investment.

Seven room brick, gas, electric, garage. Large porch, large garden, 618 Columbia Ave. This property is a good buy at \$4,000.00. This

## Plans Are Made For First Aid Detachments Here

### Long Stresses Advantages of Trained Units in Large Organizations

With representatives from fifteen industrial, mercantile and civilian defense organizations attending, preliminary plans for the organization of Red Cross volunteer first aid detachments in Cumberland and Allegany counties were discussed by John J. Long, first aid chairman, and Magnus Work, sub-chairman for detachments, at a meeting last night.

Long stressed the advantages to be derived by management, workers and citizens through the organization of detachments. Besides making employees more safety conscious, detachments assure the availability of trained persons to act in emergencies, he said.

**Fifteen Members Required**  
In order to qualify detachments must number at least fifteen but may have as many as fifty members, Long explained. Each member must have the twenty-hour standard first aid course and ten hours of advanced training. The part that the Red Cross will play will be to furnish the instruction and training at the convenience of those forming the detachments.

After the qualifications of a detachment and its recognition by the Red Cross, supplementary training classes will be held once a month in order to maintain the efficiency of the trainees, Long pointed out.

Magnus Work cited the many possibilities in which catastrophes might occur in the city and stressed the value of competent, organized first aid units. He also pointed out the weakness in the county first aid setup created by the many who have had training but have not kept it up.

Preparatory to the beginning of the Red Cross training classes this fall, Matthew Robb has announced a meeting of instructors Monday, August 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the federal jury room in the post office building.

Herman Meyers, chief air raid warden, will meet with all senior air raid wardens tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall to formulate schedules for giving first aid courses to members of the civilian defense organization.

**New Program Explained**  
According to a new regulation, twenty hours of first aid are required for qualification as a civilian defense member. The original ten hours most workers had last year will not count under the new program. Chairman Long and E. Lee Silcox, sub-chairman for civilian defense first aid, will also attend tonight's meeting.

Organizations represented at the detachments meeting and their delegates were:

Montgomery Ward, Charles W. Lashorn; B. and O. Railroad, Dr. T. C. Speake; Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company, John J. Long; Potomac Edison, Henry W. Price; Rosenbaums, Miss Mildred Diehl; Celanese Corporation, Magnus Work; Murphy's, Miss Lillian Zimmerman; Cumberland Steel Company, William Armbruster; B. and O. Bolt and Forge, C. R. DeHart; general civilian defense, W. H. Hinkle; air raid wardens, Herman L. Meyers; civilian defense zone 1, Matthew Robb; zone 2, C. R. Keyser, and zone 6, Lloyd Norris.

## Wellersburg Man Is Badly Burned

Alvin Lepley, 20, Wellersburg, Pa., was admitted to Allegheny hospital last night for treatment of severe burns of his hands, arms and right leg suffered when gasoline fumes ignited as he was checking the fuel in a truck.

Hospital attaches said a youth was smoking near Lepley as he checked the gasoline in the truck. The fumes ignited, they said, and set Lepley's clothing on fire. He was resting "fairly well" late last night after being admitted at 10:30 p. m.

Judith Ann Bennett, 5, daughter of Walter Bennett, Ridgely, W. Va., was treated in Allegheny hospital at 7:10 p. m. after a dog bit her on the lip.

Clarence Nicholson, 33, 1201 Old-town road, was treated in Memorial hospital at 10:30 p. m. last night for a laceration of his left ankle. Attaches said another man was opening a soft drink bottle and dropped it. A piece of the broken glass struck Nicholson, a service station proprietor, on the ankle.

## Mayor and Council Adopts Hands Off Policy in Draft

The mayor and city council yesterday announced that it will in no way interfere with the drafting of city employees for the armed services and that it will not take steps toward having employees deferred.

"There is no need for having employees subject to the draft deferred as we feel all employees can be replaced for the duration," Mayor Thomas F. Conlon said.

"The mayor and council should not interfere in such matters. If one privilege is granted all will expect to receive the same treatment," he added.

Other members of the council said they felt the same way about the matter.



**RECEIVES COMMISSION** — Joseph P. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Lewis, 840 Gephart drive, was graduated last week from Hondo Army Airfield, Hondo, Texas, and received his commission as a second lieutenant. He arrived here Saturday to spend a seventeen day furlough with his parents before returning to Texas for additional training with the B-17. Having completed eighteen weeks training which involved 15,000 miles of practice combat flying, Lieut. Lewis is now qualified to navigate giant Allied bombers. He enlisted in June 1942 and left for duty last December. While at Hondo he was made cadet captain; was a member of the class honor council and graduated with highest honors in celestial navigation. A graduate of LaSalle high school, class of 1935, Lieut. Lewis was employed for five years on the staff of the Celanese Corporation of America before accepting a position with the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington, D. C.

## 15 Motorists Fail To Display Use Tax Stamps

### License Numbers Are Turned Over to Internal Revenue Office Here

The local internal revenue office yesterday had on file the license numbers of fifteen motorists of this area who are not displaying the new automobile use tax stamp.

Richard J. Stakem, deputy internal revenue collector, announced that the names of the motorists will be secured from state police and that the owners of the vehicles will be notified to report by telephone or to call at the local office to give an explanation why the use stamp is not affixed to the vehicle.

Failure to comply with the request, Stakem said, will mean that the case will be referred to the United States District Attorney's office for action.

The local internal revenue office Saturday began a systematic check up of vehicles in this area after Stakem was advised by the chief field deputy to apprehend all motorists who failed to display the stamp.

Internal revenue deputies, Stakem said, are contacting owners of cars not displaying the stamp and have been ordered to see that the owner purchase a stamp. The deputy may collect \$5 for the stamp and give the motorist a form 809 receipt. In case motorists cannot be contacted the office will send notices to report for explanations.

James W. Webster, assistant postmaster, said approximately 400 of the August issue of the use tax stamps have been sold at the local post office. The initial order for 100 was soon exhausted and several additional orders were sold out the day the stamps were received.

## Four Persons Are Fined for Traffic Law Violations

Miss Audrey M. Lowery, 5 Grand View terrace, was fined \$5 on a charge of exceeding fifty miles an hour and \$10 for operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license, at hearings in trial magistrates court yesterday.

Charges were preferred before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew by Trooper Milton Hart, who arrested Miss Lowery July 24 on Route 40 east of here.

Carl M. Isner, Route 2, owner of the car, was fined \$10 for permitting an unlicensed person to operate the car.

Two Zihman men, Mitchell Spataro and Raymond O'Neal, were each fined \$5 in Frostburg yesterday on charges of reckless driving. Spataro was also fined \$10 for driving without a license.

Charges were preferred by Trooper Ira G. Unger, who arrested the motorists Sunday following a collision at the intersection of Hope road and Route 36.

## Trost Is Held For Grand Jury

Samuel Trost, 122 Humbird street, is being held under \$500 bond for action of the October grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

He was committed to the county jail Friday when he failed to furnish bond but was released under bond yesterday.

Trial magistrates court attaches said he gave his name as Samuel Trost at the hearing and evidently has been using that name as it appeared incorrectly on his social security card. His brother, who was surety for the bond, explained that the correct name was Trost.

## Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Issued against Head Of Sylvan Retreat

In answer to a petition filed by Louise Grayson Reuschlein, on behalf of Attia Endsley, a writ of habeas corpus was issued in circuit court yesterday against Robert Smith, superintendent of Sylvan Retreat, charging him with illegal detention of Miss Endsley.

The writ was made returnable at 10 a. m. today. William A. Gunter is attorney for the petitioner.

## Allegany Nurse Is Twenty-second To Join Service

### Grace E. Shaffer, of Hyndman, Will Leave Sunday for Camp Pickett

Miss Grace Eleanor Shaffer, 22, of Hyndman, Pa., a graduate of the Allegheny Hospital School of Nursing in September, 1941, will leave Sunday for Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va., to join the United States Army Nurses Corps.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory F. Shaffer, of Hyndman, Miss Shaffer is a graduate of Hyndman high school and is the oldest of four children. After volunteering for the Red Cross Recruitment Service she resigned from the hospital nursing staff August 1 and was instructed to report to Camp Pickett Monday, August 16, following a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Shaffer is the twenty-second member of the Allegheny hospital nursing staff to join the armed services of the United States.

Others who preceded her include: Frances Menefee, Dorothy Selver, Regina Wallace, Angela Leo, Nancy Leo, Pauline Del Signore, Kathleen Ruppert, Winifred Murray, Charlotte Smith, Mary Carolan, Sarah Malloy, Phyllis Furrow, Rita Blocher, Beryl Skidmore, Irene Pick, Mollie Tewell, Dorothy Hartman, Margaret O'Creagan, Eleanor Kliffner, Mary Margaret Lee and Mary Eberly.

All of the Allegheny hospital nurses have been assigned to the army.

## Lions Contribute \$25 To Fill Twenty-five Kits for Servicemen

Directors of the Cumberland Lions Club have voted a contribution of \$25 to Allegheny County Chapter of the Red Cross to fill twenty-five kits which are to be given to soldiers as they leave for overseas posts.

Eight new members taken into the club at last week's meeting have been assigned to committees as follows: C. N. Wilkinson, Jr., and Thomas Korosko, program; C. V. Bowers, publicity; Bert A. Mason and Andrew Silago, attendance; Lloyd Trimmer, membership; Arthur Bopp, music, and William Dolder, welfare.

The regular weekly luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the Central Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the induction committee.

## ALAS! THERE'S BEEN A FIGHT--IN THE FRIENDLY TAVERN

There's been a fight in the Friendly tavern! Yessir, the hope that springs eternal in the human breast has been dealt a harsh blow, and all because of the eternal triangle, two men and a woman.

About 9 o'clock last night city police were called to the Friendly tavern on Burma road, near Front street. There was a disturbance there.

They picked up Vernon Hockenberry, 208 Charles street, and Clyde Deal, Maryland avenue, and Officers J. C. Stouffer and James Brown, who made the arrest, said the men were fighting—over a woman. Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber added.

Both men are held in city jail for a hearing in police court this morning on charges of disorderly conduct. The woman, Charlotte Harkins, Maryland avenue, was arrested too. She posted bond of \$10 for a hearing, also on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Deal came out of the fracas with a black eye, Stouffer said.

## PEACEMAKER, TWO WOMEN HELD AFTER PACA STREET FIGHT

The role of peacemaker didn't help French White, Ridgely, W. Va., resident, much last night. At 8:45 p. m. White's wife and Hettie Mick, also of Ridgely, got mixed up in a fracas on Paca street, according to Officers J. C. Stouffer and James Brown.

Mrs. White was knocked to the ground, had her face cut up and later was taken to Memorial hospital for treatment, Stouffer said.

White stepped in to stop the scrap but when police arrived, he was arrested too. Stouffer said he was drunk. He will be given a hearing on that charge in police court this morning while the women face charges of disorderly conduct.

## Other Local News On Pages 2 and 6

## Nine Prospective Aviation Cadets Pass Mental Test

### Four Cumberland Youths in Group Leaving for Baltimore Tomorrow

Four Cumberland youths and five from nearby sections have passed the aviation cadet mental examination administered here last week by Pvt. Calvin Kovens, of the Baltimore aviation cadet examining board, and will report to Baltimore tomorrow for their final physical examinations.

Four of the youths are seventeen years of age and if they qualify in Baltimore will be enlisted in the air corps enlisted reserve by the cadet examining board. They will be on an inactive status and may continue their education or civilian pursuits until they are eighteen, at which time they will be called to active duty for preparatory pre-flight training.

The remaining applicants, all between the cadet ages of eighteen and twenty-six, will be appointed as cadets if they qualify and sent to an air force training center to begin the type of air crew training for which they appear best adapted.

Those who will leave for Baltimore tomorrow are: John Kessian Mackert, Ridgeway terrace; John Lippold, 4 Fifth street; Francis Joseph Crabtree, 810 Shawnee avenue; James Frank Burton, 613 Frederick street; John James Margraff, Hyndman, Pa.; Thomas Wilson Bever, Bloomington; Donald Lee Kiser, Keyser, W. Va.; Harry Leroy Detrick, Ridgely, W. Va., and Herbert Morgan Armstrong, Rawlins.

In conjunction with the aviation cadet campaign being sponsored by the Cumberland Civil Air Patrol, Tech. Sgt. Clarence L. Biehn, local recruiter, will show two aviation cadet films to prospective applicants at the Firemen's hall in Frostburg tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The films, which feature film stars, are titled "Learn and Live" and "Win Your Wings."

## Two Submit Bids For New School

### Contract Will Be Let Next Week for Structure at North Glade

Two bids have been received for the construction of a new school building at North Glade, Garrett county, and the contract is expected to be let next week, it was announced yesterday by Franklin E. Rathbun, superintendent of schools.

The John I. Vandegrift Company, of Cumberland, made a bid of \$20,800 with six alternate bids and the Fairchance Lumber Company, of Fairchance, Pa., presented a bid of \$20,850 with eight alternate bids. In November, 1941, the latter contracting firm submitted a bid of \$18,500 but the increase in the cost of materials brought about by the war and the fact that changes had to be made to meet with the regulations of the War Production Board is said to have resulted in a boost of \$2,000 over the original proposal.

The state legislature has approved an expenditure of \$18,000 for the erection of a new two-room brick structure.

Rathbun stated that the bids are exclusive of architect's fees for preparing the plans and specifications and supervising the construction work.

Members applying after today will be required to submit supplemental form R-124 in duplicate as well as the original application form.

Radcliffe advised persons who have filed application but have received none of the books ordered, to wait for ten to fifteen more days before applying at the local ration office.

## Trucking Industry Is Urged To Train Workers It Will Soon Need

### Traffic Club Members Are Told Man Power Is Dwindling

Industry, especially the motor truck transportation industry, was urged to get busy and train the workers it will soon need as the man power of the country dwindles, according to speakers at the meeting of the Tri-State Traffic Club which was held last night at the Algonquin hotel.

C. Warren Stapleton, transportation training technician of the War Man Power Commission, of Washington, D. C., told of the plans of the commission for the industry and described the details of the program that has been set up in other cities. The commission works closely with the Office of Defense Transportation and their programs are usually set up in co-operation with the local United States Employment Service offices, and the particular industry affected. This is done following a survey which is based upon the replacement schedules required by the State Selective Service Boards showing how many men are needed, how many are available and the number to be made available to local draft boards.

**Names Committee**  
President Carroll E. France was authorized by the club to appoint a committee to study and report upon the local situation at the next meeting of the club. Members to

## WFA Order Places Turkey Dinners In Danger Zone

### Restrictions Imposed on Sale, Delivery and Purchase of Gobblers

"Ye old time Thanksgiving" is in danger of being shelved for the duration according to a food distribution order received yesterday by William L. Prazee, county director of the War Food Administration for the department of agriculture, placing restrictions on the sale, delivery, purchase and acceptance of turkeys.

The order, effective August 2, states that the fulfillment of requirements for the defense of the United States will result in a shortage in the supply of turkeys for defense, private account, and for export, and restrictions were deemed necessary and appropriate in the public interest and to promote national defense.

The first restriction forbids any person from selling, contracting to sell, or delivering, and from purchasing, contracting to purchase or accepting delivery of live turkeys. The second restriction carries the same prohibition for the sale or purchase of dressed or slaughtered turkeys.

According to the third restriction, the provisions of the order do not prohibit the sale or delivery of live, slaughtered or dressed turkeys to a governmental agency or to any person for such person's use in the fulfillment of a contract with a governmental agency.

The order also provides that any person who thinks that compliance with the order would work an unreasonable hardship on him may file a petition for relief with the regional administrator.

Prazee stated yesterday that he had not been informed of the duration of the restrictions and had not received any further detailed instruction concerning local and county application of the order.

## Bahamans Will Pick Peaches and Apples In Western Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 9.—Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service of the University of Maryland, announced today that migrant-labor camps to house Bahamans would be opened at once in Western Maryland in an effort to save peach, apple and truck crops.

The Bahamans are to be moved from Eastern Shore camps to Ridge and Smithsburg, Symons said, about 150 to be housed at each place.

At Green Ridge, he continued, they will occupy an abandoned civilian conservation corps camp, while at Smithsburg buildings from an abandoned Virginia camp are being set up. The structures were purchased by Washington county orchardists.

Peach harvest is very near in Western Maryland. Early varieties of apples are about due also. Reports from Washington county indicate a sizable crop of tomatoes and sweet corn.

The peach crop is expected to be below normal with the apple yield about normal.

## Automobiles Collide At Street Intersection

Automobiles operated by Billy Jack, 18, 209 St. Mary's avenue, and Mrs. Frieda Moreland, 529 Port avenue, collided at the intersection of Grand avenue and Second street at 2:45 p. m. yesterday. Jack's car overturned three times but he suffered only a laceration of his hand. Officer R. C. Cassen investigated but entered no charges.

Persons applying after today will be required to submit supplemental form R-124 in duplicate as well as the original application form.

Radcliffe advised persons who have filed application but have received none of the books ordered, to wait for ten to fifteen more days before applying at the local ration office.

The supplemental form lists three groupings:

Persons who have filed application but have received none of the books.

Persons who have filed application but have received only part of the books listed on the blank.

Persons who have not filed applications.

Those in the first two groups, Radcliffe stressed, must bring the stub of the original application with them when they apply at the local office.

Radcliffe also announced the inauguration of a series of Sunday evening broadcasts over WFBK entitled "Your Share in Victory" by OPA officials. Leo H. McCormick, state director, will interview consumers, representatives of business and organized labor in the programs.

## Peer Will Report For Duty Tomorrow

Richard Peer, United States Navy, will leave tomorrow to report for duty after spending a seven day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ida Peer, 220 Oak street. Peer returned recently from Algiers where he met his brother, Homer Peer, stationed there with the United States Army.

Richard was able to get special leave and spend several hours visiting Homer. Prior to entering the service, Richard was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Homer by the Celanese corporation.

## County War Food Administration Office Changes Location

Effective yesterday, the Allegany county offices of the War Food Administration and Food Distribution Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture will be located in room 211 of the post office building here, William L. Prazee, director, announces.

The county board formerly had its headquarters in the offices of the county farm agent in the court house building.

## Most of City's Work on Airport Is Completed

### Heskett Says Hangar Construction Plans Are Being Revised

Most of the work to be done by the city on the construction of the municipal airport has been completed, Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney and airport director, told the mayor and council at their meeting yesterday.

As far as the city is concerned, only minor matters need attention, he said, except for the hangars, and he pointed out that plans and specifications are being revised so that the buildings can be constructed at a reasonable cost.

**To Ask for Bids**  
The surfacing of Runway No. 3 has been completed, he told the city officials, and work on the Welton road will be completed in about ten days. He added that the Civil Aeronautics Administration is planning to ask for bids for that part of the airport work that it will undertake.

The Cumberland Contracting Company was ordered paid \$8,753.95 as the second and final estimate for preparing the stone base on Runway No. 3, and \$8,813.43 for the fourth and final estimate for the resurfacing.

An ordinance to grade, pave and lay curb and gutter on Lowell avenue from Frederick to Bedford streets was approved at the meeting. Bids will be sought soon.

William E. Valentine was confirmed as a regular member of the police force as of Aug. 2. Sgt. George W. Deffenbaugh was granted a leave of absence. He has entered the navy as a chief petty officer.

J. William Hunt was placed in charge of arrangements to secure a free concert by a full symphony orchestra here this fall.

**Fire Loss Is \$7,000**  
The police and fire report for July showed 248 arrests, \$576 collected in fines, and twenty-two fire calls with damage amounting to \$7,000.

Police were instructed to investigate the claim of C. L. Beck that he does not need a license for hauling.

A refund of \$7.58 was ordered paid to Bertha E. Hymes for taxes paid in error.

Water consumption for the week ending Sunday was 70,270,000 gallons with a daily average of 10,039,000 gallons as compared to 9,529,000 for the same period last year. Lake Gordon is one foot, two inches below the crest and Lake Koon is nine feet, ten inches below.

## SUPPLEMENTAL FORMS NEEDED AFTER TODAY FOR RATION BOOK 3

Today is the last day on which persons may apply for War Ration Book No. 3 without filling in the supplemental application form. Karl W. Radcliffe, chief clerk of War, Price and Rationing Board 1-1, announced yesterday.

Persons applying after today will be required to submit supplemental form R-124 in duplicate as well as the original application form.

Radcliffe advised persons who have filed application but have received none of the books ordered, to wait for ten to fifteen more days before applying at the local ration office.

The supplemental form lists three groupings:

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Radcliffe also announced the inauguration of a series of Sunday evening broadcasts over WFBK entitled "Your Share in Victory" by OPA officials. Leo H. McCormick, state director, will interview consumers, representatives of business and organized labor in the programs.

## Loan Law Administrator Visits Companies Here

Truman B. Cash, of Westminster, administrator of loan laws for the State of Maryland, arrived yesterday to spend two days here visiting small loan companies.

Cash, who coached football at Allegheny high school twenty years ago, is also present chairman of the Maryland Democratic State Central Committee.

He will return today to Baltimore where he maintains offices in the Calvert building.



**NOMINATED**—John R. Kelly, of 727 Maryland avenue, past commander and active in the affairs of Port Cumberland Post No. 13 for many years, is the nominee for vice-commander of Mountain District of the American Legion, which comprises five posts in Allegany and Garrett counties. Kelly was selected Sunday at a district caucus in Frostburg. At the same meeting Edward J. Ryan, well known Frostburg attorney, of Farrady post, and Joseph Gonder, of Proctor Kildow Post, Oakland, were nominated as district executive committee men.

## District Legion Posts Nominate John R. Kelly

### Cumberland Man Is Choice of Caucus for District Vice-commander

John Ralph Kelly, past commander of Port Cumberland Post No. 13, has been nominated for Mountain District vice-commander of the American Legion and his name will be submitted for ratification at the twenty-second annual Maryland department convention which opens next Sunday at the War Memorial building, Baltimore.

The retiring Mountain District vice-commander is Alex Hesen, of Proctor Kildow Post No. 71, of Oakland.

Other posts of the Mountain District are Farrady Post No. 24, Frostburg; James P. Love Post No. 92, Lonaconing; Wilson-Fidler Post No. 113, Kitzmiller, and Port Cumberland.

At last Sunday's district caucus at the home of Farrady post, Edward J. Ryan, well known Allegheny county attorney, and member of Farrady Post, and Joseph Gonder, of Proctor Kildow Post, were nominated as executive committeemen for the Mountain district.

Their names also will be placed before the convention for ratification.

**ASBURY RICE BIRD, RETIRED CONDUCTOR, DIES IN HOSPITAL**

Asbury Rice Bird, 63, 118 Laing avenue, retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad conductor, died at 12:20 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital where he had been a patient for five days.

A native of Martinsburg, W. Va., Mr. Bird was a son of the late John A. and Mary Gallagher Bird.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna May Porterfield Bird; three sons, John, Leroy Maxwell and Edgar Bird, Cumberland; six daughters, Mrs. Michael Lurant, Mrs. Joseph Dorn, Mrs. Willis Randall, Mrs. Franklin Weltman, Mrs. Richard Holler and Miss Anna Bird, all of Cumberland; two brothers, Edward and Frederick Bird, both of Martinsburg; and four sisters, Mrs. Grace Connolly, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Nell Weening, Washington; Mrs. Bert Green, Rochester; and Miss Elizabeth Bird, Martinsburg.